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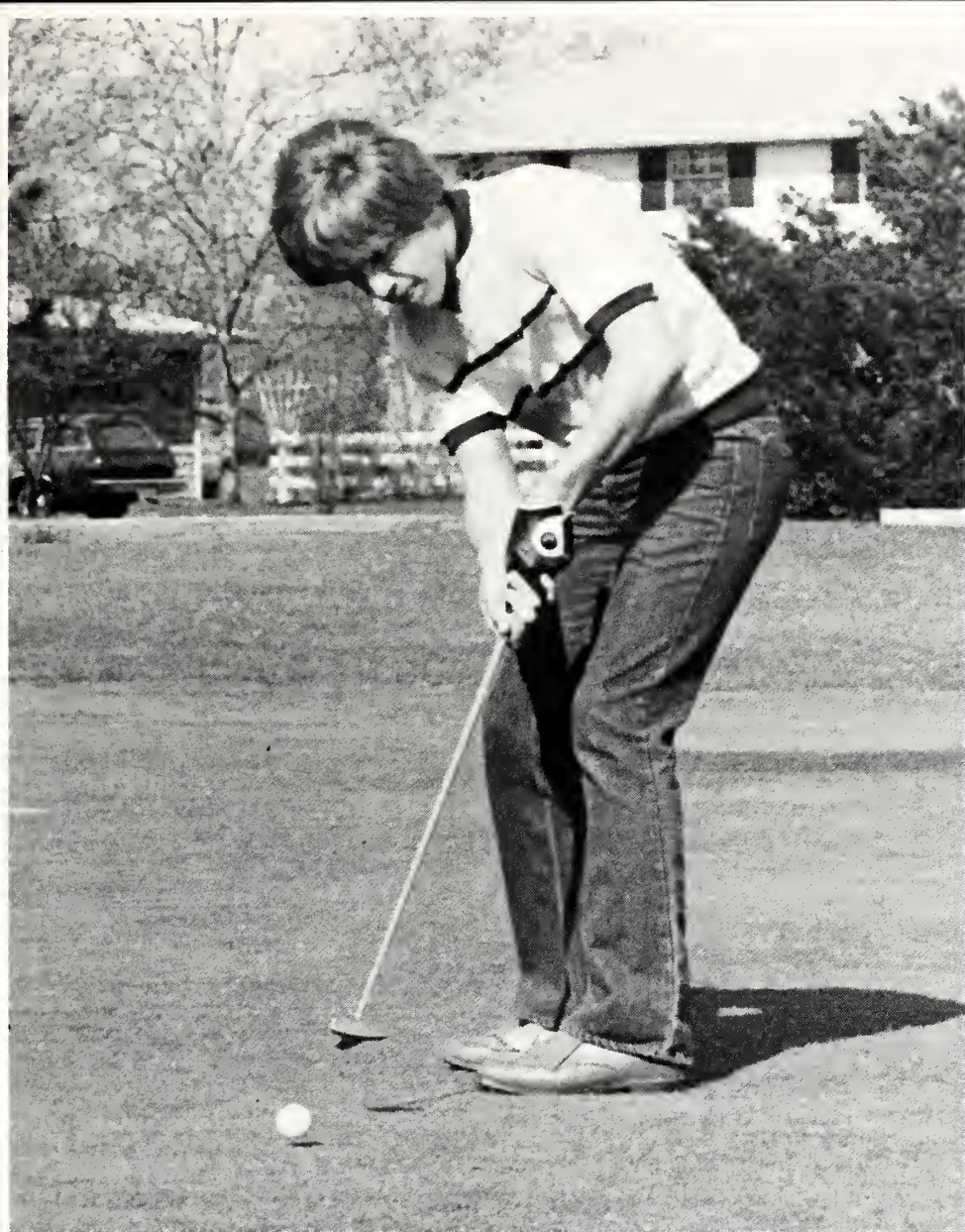
Emmerich Manual High School
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Since its dedication May 21, 1954, the Madison Avenue campus has been the hub for Redskins and their activities, such as pep sessions. The Manual building celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this school year.

Emmerich Manual High School was founded in 1895 and has since that time moved to a new building and added classes and facilities. After eighty-nine years of experiencing changes and meeting new challenges, Manual remains. But how? Why?

The building, the classrooms, the desks and other equipment are important parts of Manual, but these have all changed. The students, the teachers, and the administrators have changed, also. It is the spirit of Manual which remains the same, the enthusiasm and the pride. We are the Redskins!





Junior Donnie Johnson sinks a putt in golf competition at the Sarah Shank course.

Booster day is a hectic time as home room agents collect their Boosters in Room 140 for home room distribution.



REDSKINS

Freshman Steve Maddox tenses as Darth Vader tries to remove his arm from its socket. Over the summer, Darth took time to meet the customers at Ayr-Way South.

Beauty and the beast? Senior Pam Kizzee and partner engage in combat at Cortijo La Morena in Mexico.





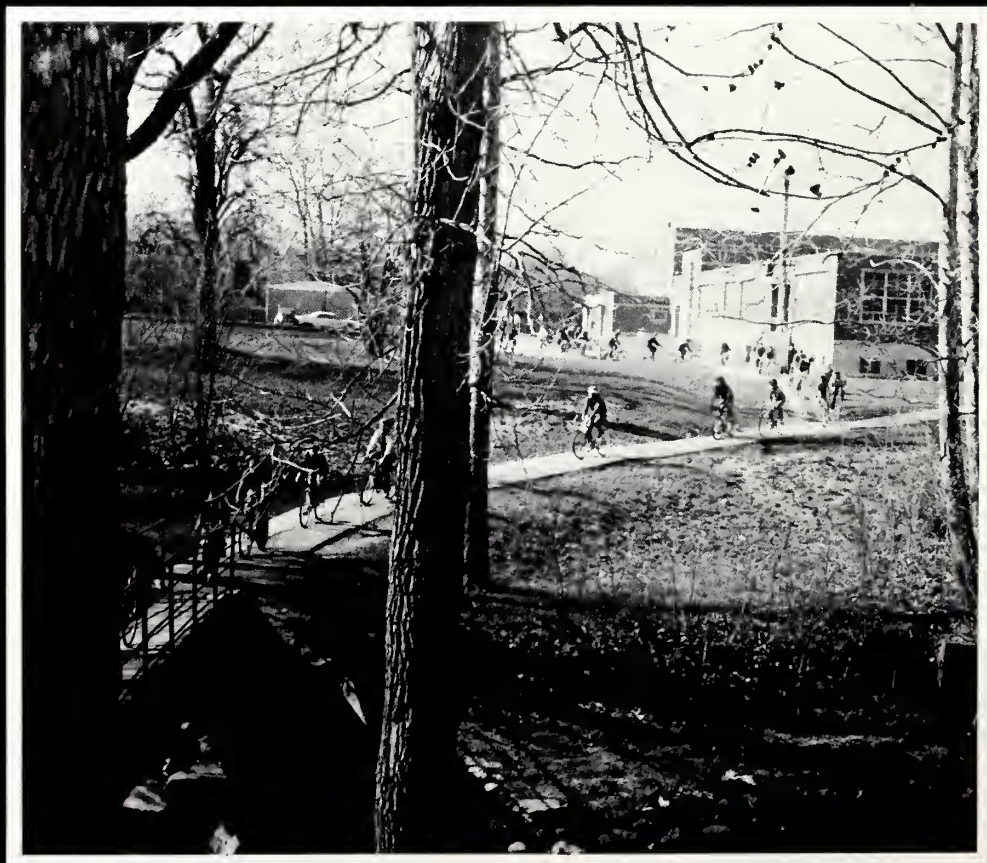
Senior Drum Major Matt McAllister inspires the marching Redskins in their halftime performance at the Attucks football game.

ACTIVITIES

Activities kept Manual morale high throughout the 1978-1979 school year. Before school, afternoons, evenings, and even during precious week end hours, Manualites were busy practicing sports, rehearsing plays, cheering at pep rallies, creating Homecoming floats, executing marching band routines, planning Pow Wow booths and otherwise investing their energies and enthusiasm in Manual activities. In a way, it was involvement in activities which made Manual pupils feel they were Redskins, part of their school and proud of their school.

Manual's activities were as diverse as the talents and interests of its students—from Bowling Club buffs to dedicated athletes, Spanish Club aficionados, theater fans, and promising reporters. What remained the same, however, through all the activities, was the Manual spirit. We are the Redskins!

Taking off on their 25 mile ride, Manual bicyclists head out across the Pleasant Run footbridge. The Pride Ride funds help purchase equipment for the football team, and create pride and caring for the Redskin football team.





Sports, an activity that showed over half of the Manual student body participating, was an area of high interest for Redskins. Cylde Boggan grimaces for that extra inch in the long jump track event.

Drummer Tommy Thompson plays the Redskin beat at an early morning pep rally on Manual's campus. Pep rallies created high spirit and enthusiasm for many of the teams and activities this year.



'Skins capture '78 City Crown

"Strong pitching and clutch hitting" was Coach Bill Rosenstihl's explanation when the baseball team captured the City Tourney title to make Manual and the community exclaim proudly 'We are the Redskins.'

Rosenstihl said the team's pitching carried the team through the tourney, as it lacked hitting going into the final game of the tournament.

"Going into the tournament, we were very confident of our hitting, but it fell out from under us. Luckily we had two fine pitching performances by Geroge Greer and Fred Shipley," said Rosenstihl.

Winning 9-7 in the final game over Marshall, the team was down seven times in the game before taking the 9-7 lead in the sixth inning. The winning blow came as Randy Munn blasted a pitch over the left field fence to score three runs.

"When I saw the pitch was coming in at the letters, I knew I'd swing, because that's where I love a pitch to be. I took a full cut and it was gone," said Munn. The home run was Munn's first in nine years of organized baseball.

"I felt really great. My arm was not sore at all, and I didn't have to pitch out of the stretch. I had good control during the game until the seventh when George came in for me," said Shipley. Greer relieved in the seventh inning of the final game, and he had won two previous games in the tourney.

The four consecutive tourney wins helped to push the team's record to a 16-5 season mark. Southport beat Manual in the Sectional Final to end the successful Redskin season.

The baseball season was the exciting culmination of an active Spring at Manual High School.

Randy Munn tries to bunt his way on the base paths. Munn hit a home run in the sixth inning of the City Final to give the Redskins a 9-7 city championship.

Elated with joy, Manual supporters mob catcher Mark Gilvin and other players after the final game of the City Tourney.



Manual Baseball

Manual	Opponent	Manual	Opponent
3,4	Scecina	23	4
21	Shortridge	0	6
17	Arlington	2	8
4	Lawrence North	0	2
2	Roncalli	8	1
6	Chatard	5	9
6	Avon	2	17
4	Marshall	9	5
7	Broad Ripple	4	14
3	Perry Meridian	8	1
			Southport



A vital cog to the championship, pitcher Fred Shipley lets fly a fastball to the mound. Shipley won two tourney games in the championship.

Varsity Baseball: First row—Tim Fishburn, Bob Bohannon, Mark Gilvin, Terry Ferguson, Ron Parks, Fred Shipley. Second row—Coach Pack Craig, Mike Richmond, Randy Munn, Duane Scott, Dave Dunigan, Richard Byland, Junior Parsley, George Greer, Dan Davis, Coach Bill Rosenstihl. (Not pictured—Coach Larry Bullington and Dan Hawkins.)



Jobs add hours onto busy days

One after school activity which Manual students participated in was work. Most people may not have thought of this as part of school, but it was. Work was an important part of many Redskins' lives, and since these people were part of Manual; work became an important part of Manual also.

Redskins were employed at such places as McDonalds, Burger Chef, Church's and the Star/News. When asked how his school life was affected by his employment, junior David Ginn said, "It makes it kind of hard sometimes with homework and all; but a person has to be organized so that he can find time for everything. School should come first, however."

Junior Mary Byland waits on customers at the Shelby Street McDonalds which is frequented by many Manualites.

Redskins wishing to apply for work at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway congregate in the Career Guidance Center.





Senior Jim Dillon takes complaints at the Indianapolis Star/News.

Activities which filled Manual's school year added both variety and interest to the after school life of students and raised funds for many projects such as sending students to various summer camps and workshops.

The annual Pow Wow, sponsored by the PTA and supported by many clubs was held April 28. Squirt the Flirt, Cake Walk, Roulette, and the Tower of Power were a few of the many booths at the Pow Wow. There were also book, craft, and white elephant sales. Snack food concessions were handled by Roines and a Fish Fry tent was manned by

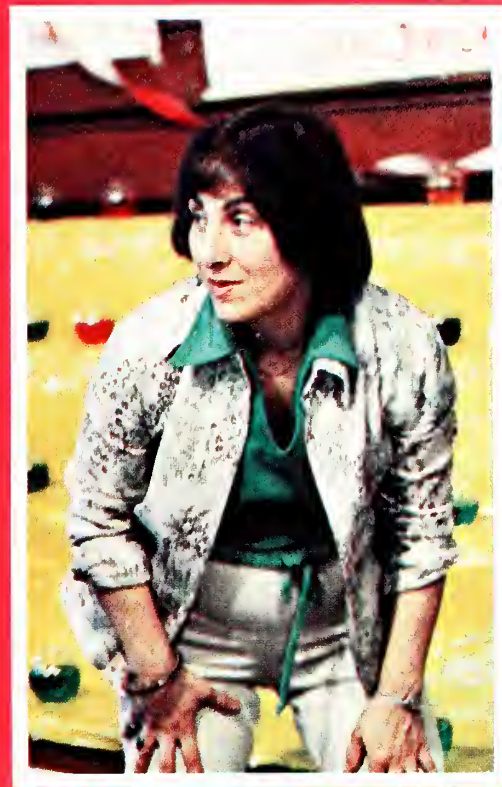
Another Manual fund-raising event was a car wash held on June 16 by the hardworking Manual cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleader Jackie Campbell said about the project, "I liked the water fights!" She explained that most of the time they were busy washing cars, but they still found time to have fun. The money raised was used to send some of the cheerleaders to cheerleading camp at Indiana University.

The enthusiasm with which these activities were enacted showed the great spirit and pride possessed by Manualites. We are the Redskins!



Senior varsity cheerleader Terri Todd is attacked by a swarm of bubbles at the cheerleader car wash.

Science club sponsor, Mary Thomas, encourages people to come to the Fish Toss Booth at the Pow Wow.



Bull's-eye! Senior Lisa Samson receives a refreshing rain at the Masoma Squirt the Flirt Booth at the Pow Wow.

Junior John Gregory tests his strength at the Bowling Club sponsored Tower of Power.

Trackmen win Southport Relays; post 14-2 season

The 1978 track team compiled a 14-2 record last spring. Coach Moe Moriarty said winning the first Southport Relays was a highlight of the successful season.

"Feeling that we could really benefit in the future by winning the first running of the relays, we worked hard on the event and we did win it," said Moriarty.

Four teams led at four different times during the event, but as the coach said, "Manual led when it was over."

"Moe really worked us, and he had all of trying our best for the Southport Relays. He helped us a lot, and it paid off by our winning the event," said Benny Akers. Akers added winning the relays was the high point of the season for him.

Five varsity track records were tied or broken over the '78 season. James Hall, who shared Most Valuable Trackman honors with Dave Miller, tied the 100 yard dash record, and set his own in the 220 and 440 events. Vernon Dotson set a new discus record with a throw of 158 feet.

Bill Brown set a new low hurdles record of 41.4 in the 330 low hurdles event.

Coach Moriarty said the '79 track season looked promising as only nine members of the '78 team graduated.

Bobby Davidson strains to clear the bar in the high jump. Davidson returned as a junior for the 1979 season.



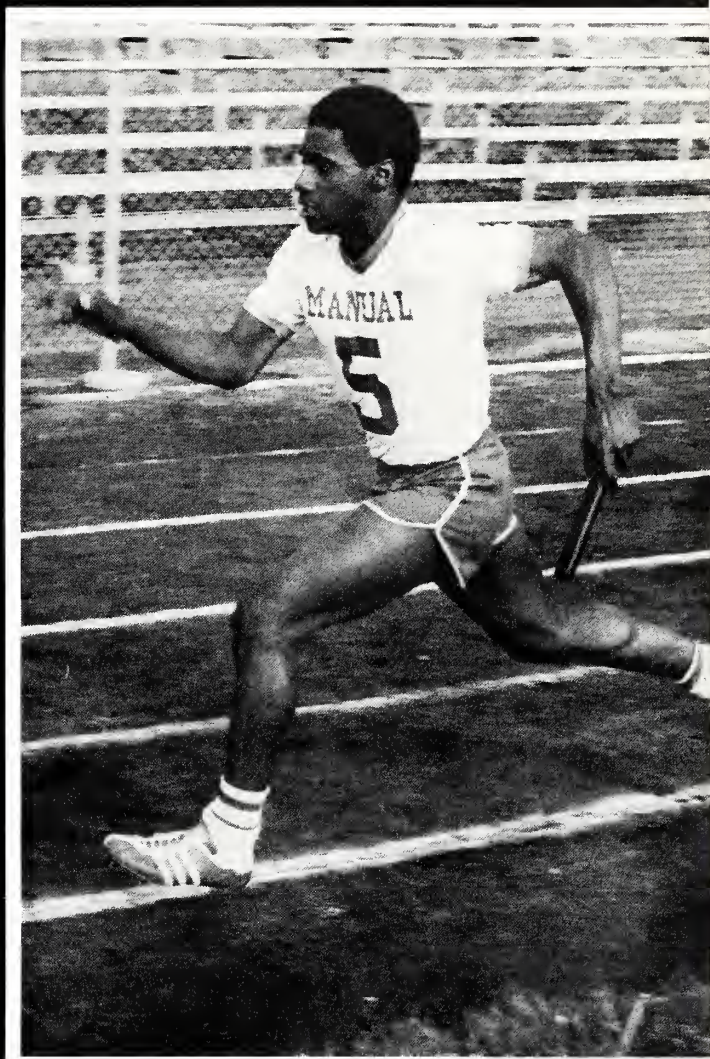
Manual Track

Manual	Opponent	Manual	Opponent
97 Ritter	30	56 Southport	67
118 Scecina	8	72 Perry Meridian	55
93 Roncalli	34	79 Howe	47
80 Wood	47	90 Broad Ripple	37
74 Arlington	53	76 Washington	51
61 Marshall, Shortridge	55,53	92 Attucks	34
58 Columbus North	68	Sectional—2nd place; Regional—6th place	
93 Cathedral	34	State Meet—3 qualified, no points	
74 Ben Davis	53	Southport Relays—Champions	



Manual track athletes confide in Coach Moriarty and seek his help for their events. Here, the coach talks with runner Mitchell Owens after a meet.

Part of the 440 relay team that helped win the Southport Relays, Phil Austin strides with ease on his leg of the relay.



Varsity/Reserve Track: First row, Scott Stofer, Lamar Johnson, Jeffery Williams, Terry Wampler, Phil Austin, Leon Harris, Bill Lawson, Eric Crenshaw. Second row, Paul Frysig, Dan Anderson, Ellery Manuel, Bobby Davidson, Don Harrison, Jim Hall, Jeff Stone, Dave Cox, Marvin Locke, Joey Craig. Third row, Coach Francis Moriarty, Coach Al Pike, Henry Wright, Vernon Dotson, Alonso Graham, Larry Majors, Pete Maddox, Dave Gilpatrick, Jim McCray, Fred McKinney, Benny Akers, Alan Meadows, Coach Ray Schultz. Top row, Vian Hall, Larry Radford, Mark Huber, Terry Murry, Chris Cross, Mark Goodrich, Clyde Boggan, Melvin Locke, Alan Blazek, Len McDonold, Derrick Moore, Mark Williams.

The Manual Marching Band adds color to the ROTC Change of Command ceremonies.

Junior David (Darth) Walter practices the mellophone for the ISMA marching band contest on October 14.

The Manual Warriorettes stand at stiff attention enhancing the ROTC proceedings.



Band marches for high honors

This year's Manual Marching/Symphonic Band really proved itself as the "greatest little band in the land."

Marching on a field of mud in the driving rain, the Redskin Band took top honors at the First Annual Central Indiana Marching Band Contest at Lebanon on September 29.

Led by Bruce R. Smith, director, Matt McAllister, drum major; John Montgomery, band captain, Sam Prindle, brass lieutenant, Nancy Myrrick, woodwind lieutenant, and Sarah Masengale, historian, the band went back to Lebanon two weeks later and, again on a muddy field, took a first division rating in ISMA Contest.

Manual's Marching Band also performed at halftime of all home football games.

In the spring, Manual's band was selected from all the bands in the state to go to the MENC music competition. This was truly a prestigious honor for Manual's Marching Redskins.

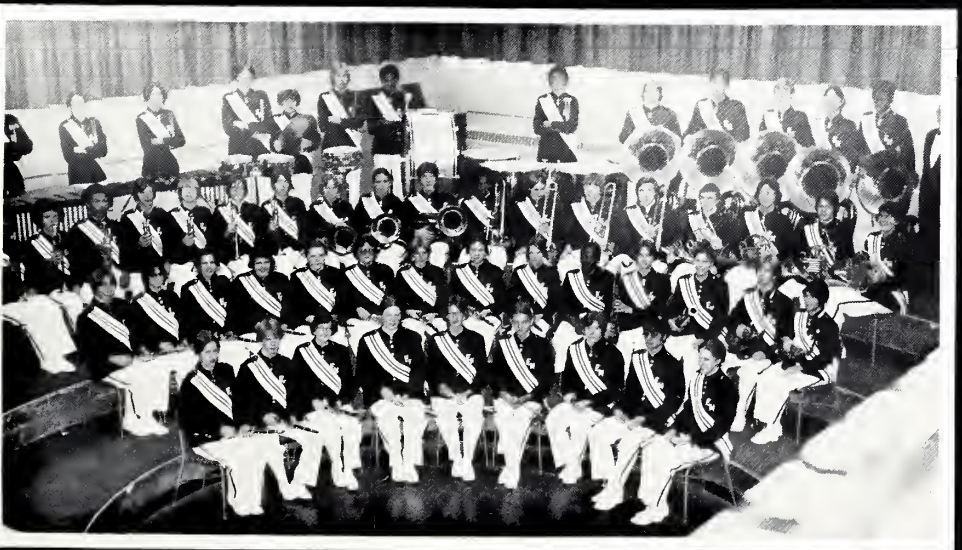
Manual's Symphonic Band went to the ISMA Contest for symphonic bands and again took a first division rating.

Matt McAllister, drum major, feels that "this has been a very successful year for the band and I am proud to be a member."

Junior Sam Prindle marches with the Redskin band in the Veterans Day Parade.

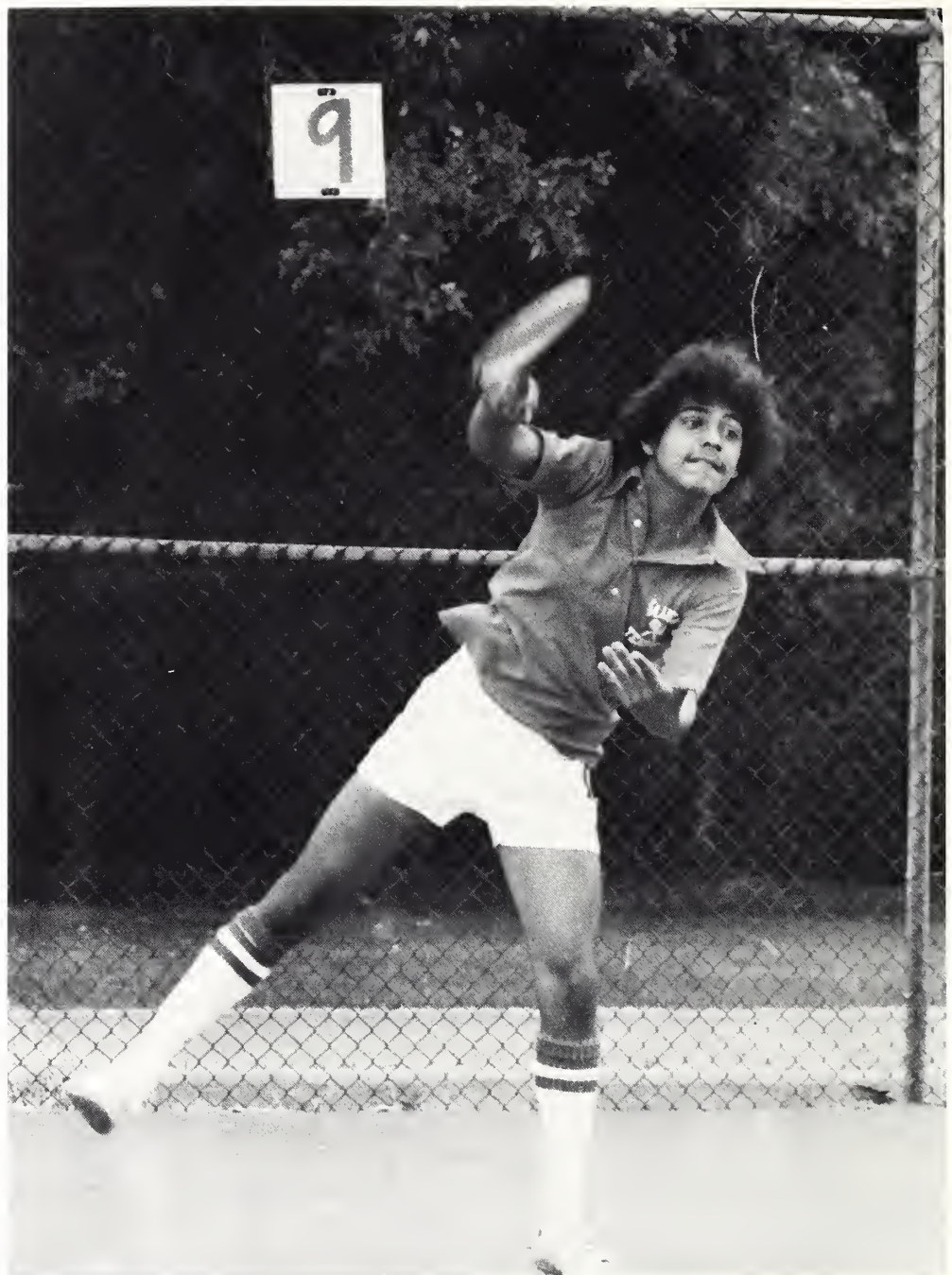
First row—Nancy Myrrick, Dallas Richardson, Christine Sauer, Vera Murrell, Marcia Smith, Donna Barnes, April Fisher, Matt McAllister, and Elizabeth Krueger. Second row—Bryan Pedigo, Angela Linville, Sarah Ray, Cindy Hall, Cindy Elliott, Lois Carnes, Tammy Randolph, Faith Fisher, Annette Linville, Portland Smith, Bruce Brown, Nancy Vandivier, Dale Richardson, and Pam Parker. Third row—Becky Jensen, Tim Grey, John Montgomery, David Gilpatrick, Stan Pugh, Dennis Sauer, Robbie Pero, Jane Hafer, Brenda Robinson, Sam Prindle, Terry McMillian, Paula Alley, Richard Teeters, Jeff Underwood, Jeff Leeper, Richard Williams, David Walter, and Sarah Masengale. Fourth row—Earl Major, Beth Thomas, Angie Mouser, Jeff Mayes, Penny Caldwell, Tom Thompson, Sam Johnson, Clifford Carnes, David Johnson, Rex Soladine, Alan Pugh, Bill Benefiel, Victor McMillian, and Mr. Bruce R. Smith.

Band/17



Boys Tennis		
Manual	Opponent	
2	Attucks	3
1	Cathedral	4
4	Northwest	1
5	Scecina	0
1	Howe	4
3	Greenwood	2
2	Marshall	3
4	Shortdidge	1
2	Tech	3
3	Broad Ripple	2
3	Arlington	2
0	Beech Grove	5

Getting a lift out of his play, David Garza eyes his return shot back to his opponent.



Men's and women's 1978 tennis teams gain experience on court

Fred Belser's 1978 men's tennis team finished with a season record of six wins and six losses. Coach Belser said he felt outstanding performances came from Junior Garza, a senior, who was the team's Most Valuable Player. Belser was hopeful at the season's end that those returning next fall will push Manual to one of the top teams in the city.

Girls' tennis, coached by Kate Lawrie,

posted a winning nine wins and five loss tally. Diane Johnson, Most Valuable Player, had an individual record of fourteen wins and five losses with tourney play included.

"I'm very optimistic about next year. We will have Kitty Maxwell, Carol McClary, Karen Schultz, and Chris Nevitt coming back to lead the team," said Coach Lawrie.



Dianne Johnson, Most Valuable Player, warms up before a meet at Southport. Dianne had a season record of 14-2.

Girls' Tennis		
Manual	Opponent	
2	Perry Meridian	5
5	Howe	2
3	Marshall	4
5	Attucks	0
6	Franklin Central	1
4	Vhatard	1
5	Tech	0
5	Beech Grove	2
3	Pike	4
3	Broad Ripple	2
4	Lady of Grace	1
5	Wood	0
1	Greenwood	6
1	Cathedral	4

Girls' tennis: First row, Mary Lamperski, Vicki Robinson, Carol McClary, Chris Nevitt, Madonna Lamperski, Cathy Lamperski. Second row, Karen Schultz, Gussie Walter, Joan Buckle, Marianne Wiess, Diane Johnson, Kitty Maxwell.



Boys' tennis: First row, Robbie Parrott, Robbie Cambell, Junior Garza, David Garza. Second row, Coach Fred Belser, Greg Swinhart, Kevin Walsh, Derrick Moore, Pual Bockover, Coach John Wells. Third row, Steve Krueger, Gary Brandelien, Scott Kent, Tom Maxwell.





During the musical number "Motherhood March" Minnie Faye (Kathy Williams) keeps Horace Vandergelder (Robert Thorpe) occupied while Irene Molloy (Marsh Stenger) and Dolly (Beth VanDerMoere) try to hide an exuberant Cornelius Hackl (Richard Williams).



Hello, Dolly hits on 'Skin Stage

"The show exceeded my fondest expectations," said Mr. Thomas Williams when asked how he felt about the production of **Hello, Dolly**. Junior Mary Gabbard, the student director, commented, "We had a hard-working cast and an ambitious crew. I think we did a super job."

Hello, Dolly was presented by the Manual Music department in the Manual auditorium on November 9 and 10. Mr. Carl Wright and his stage craft class made the set, and the art club did the painting. The cast included seniors Beth VanDerMoere as Dolly, Robert Thorpe as Horace Vandergelder, Marsha Stenger as Irene Molloy, and Kathy Williams as Minnie Faye. Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker were portrayed by sophomores Tim Sullivan and Richard Williams.

Dolly Levi was an ingenious matchmaker who arranged marriages for other people and eventually arranged the marriage she wanted for herself.

Senior Beth VanDerMoere said, "I enjoyed doing **Hello, Dolly** a great deal. We did have some problems, like when the microphones didn't work, but I felt the entire cast did a great job and really put out on both nights." When asked if she would do it again, she remarked, "I wish I could do it right now!"

Junior Chris Cross explained, "I enjoyed being in the musical a great deal; it was a lot of work, but it was also a lot of fun. Everyone in the cast meets new friends, and it just seems like we're one big happy family. It's a great experience, and I encourage everyone to take part in one of these productions during their years at Manual."

Robert Thorpe, as Horace Vandergelder, expresses his disapproval of fool in the world. Mrs. Dolly Levi (Beth VanDerMoere) describes the variety of services she offers, including lessons on the mandolin and guitar and matchmaking.



Rounding the turn at Manual's track, freshman Mitchell Owens tries to gain on his Wood High School opponent. Owens tied the 100 yard dash record of 10.3 seconds, and he was on the 880 and mile relay teams, which set new freshman track records at Manual last Spring. Owens returned this season with hopes of "running varsity."



Cross-country: First row—Bobby Warner, Rusty Knight, Charles Hamblin, Steve Snake, Tom Joseph, Robert Riley, Jerry Reiser, William Sims, and David Gentry. Second row—Gary Brown, Tim Eggert, Lamar Johnson, Terry Wampler, David Joseph, Kenny Iosn, John Henshen, Tim Huber, Jeff Lowe, Jeff Stone, and Coach Kirby Julian.



Harriers, freshmen post winning and record years

Running with "great guys," the cross-country and freshman track teams produced winning seasons. Cross-country, coached by Kirby Julian, compiled a 12-4 record, and guided by coach Al Pike the freshman track squad had a record breaking year.

Both the 880 and mile relay records were broken, and five other freshman track records were tied last spring. Doubling on the 880 and mile relay teams were Anthony Hudgins, Mitchell

Owens, and Trent Watts. David York rounded out the 880 relay team, and Derwood Clark was fourth man for the mile.

Cross-country coach Julian said the team's success was due to "hard work, great guys, and experience." He said, "The guys really worked at it, and worked hard at running. Some of them had had experience in cross-country running, and that also helps."

"I love to run" was junior harrier

Terry Wampler's response and feelings to cross-country. "It keeps you in shape, and you can earn your letter by running. I'd also like to attend college and run competitively on the college level," Wampler added.

Cited by Julian as valuable runners over the '78 course, underclassmen Wampler, Ken Ison, Charles Hamblin, David Joseph, and Steve Smith all return for the next cross-country season.



Cross-Country

Manual	Opponent	
31	Center Grove	25
36	Howe	19
36	Scecina	40
18	Broad Ripple	32
25	Washington	69
25	Northwest	54
25	Arlington	98
24	Beech Grove	32
28	Tech	31
22	Northwest	39
27	Marshall	28
27	Attucks	28
27	Roncalli	115

Tech Invitational—3rd place
Howe Invitational—6th place

City Tourney—4th place

Sectional—14th place

Steve Snake, John Henshen, and Ricky Knight twist their way through the wooded Garfield Park past the Pagoda. The harriers this year posted a 12-4 season record.



Freshman track: First row—Doug Rhoton, Tim Huber, Charles Hamblin, David York, and Kevin Campbell. Second row—Coach Moe Moriarty, Wayne Hudgins, Jerry Reiser, Ron Spurgeon, Eric Bracey, Brian Cantor, John Honrado, Mitchell Owens, and Coach Al Pike. Back row—Coach Ray Schultz, Phillip Fingers, Maurice Williams, Scott Kent, Derwood Clark, Jeff Kern, Trent Watts, Kenny Ison, Charles Rivers, and Steve Jones.

Art Club, stage crew keep busy

This year's Art Club was sponsored by Mrs. Terry Clark. It was involved in several undertakings including the making of backdrops for the Manual Music Department's production of "Hello Dolly" and the making of projects for the Pow Wow held in May. Art Club members Mary Bridgeman and Ann Sullivan said, "Art Club gives me a way to express myself through my art and allows me to be with friends."

Art Production was a class taught by Mr. Carl Wright. The procedures in building sets and running the lights and sound for stage production were taught. This knowledge was put to use during the various productions at Manual; all the sets and lights and sound were made and run by members of Art Production. Junior Dan Hawkins, an Art Production student, remarked, "You learn a lot of things including the managing of plays. I've found that wood shop and math help a lot in this class."

Sophomore Robbie Smith is "on top of the world." Robbie is an Art Production student; here he is found standing on a platform above the Manual stage.

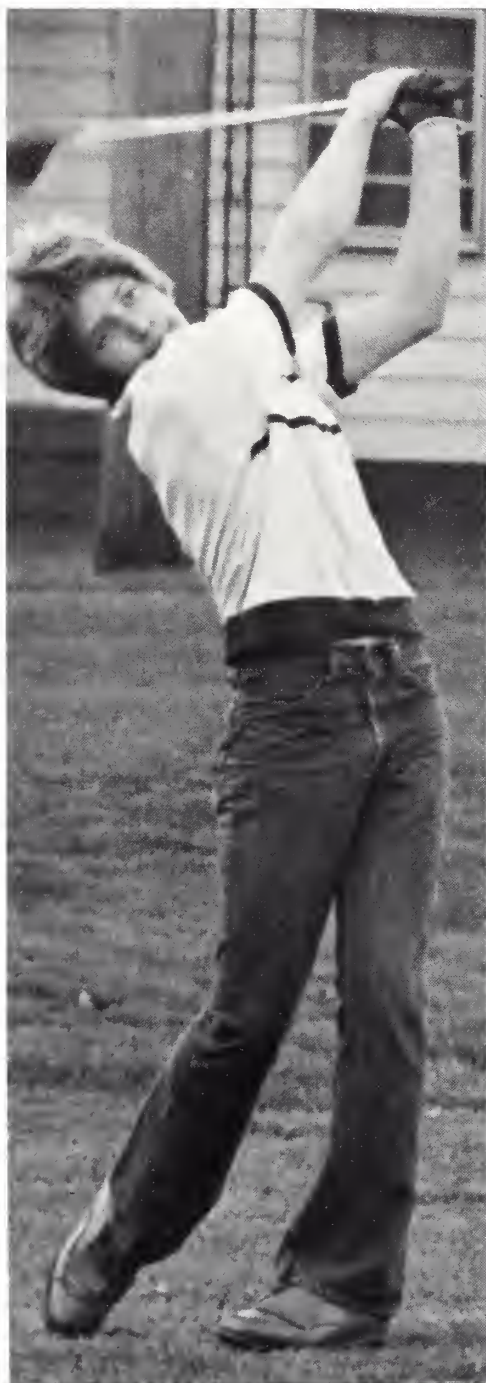


Art Club: First row—Vicki Genson, Rose Ingram, Ann Neef, Beverly Neef, Barbera Montgomery, Charla Walker, Rosalie Clemons, Mary Bridgeman. Second row—Steve Childers, Ann Sullivan, Mrs. Terry A. Clark, Robin Hacker, Greg Stewart, Mike Rhinamon. Back—Jeff Farey.





Junior Scott Baker does some work on the lights during Art Production class.



Roger Receveur tries to make use of the flag in a putt off the green. In golf, the flag can be left in the cup when putting off the green.

Watching the ball soar through the air, sophomore Donnie Johnson follows through on his shot. Johnson returned this spring in his third golf season at Manual.



Girls' track makes comeback; Golf squad comes up short, 2-9

Looking for better seasons in 1979, the golf and girls' track teams had dismal seasons in their '78 spring campaigns. The linksmen, coached by Elwood McBride, posted a 2-9 season, and the track squad, under the direction of coaches Harold Bennett and Dorothy Powell, finished 0-2.

Girls' track, in its first season at Manual in three years, attributed part of its limited success to its late start.

"We started the program several months after other schools, yet we showed a surprising amount of talent which helped make up for our lack of experience," said Coach Powell.

Powell also felt the girls' team would be strong in '79 as all members of last spring's team returned. "Returning with a full year's experience should be a great help in improving our season," the coach added.

Three records were set by Manual

girls at school. Records were made official when an athlete won an event in an official meet. Freshmen Carol Vaughn set two of the three records. Putting the shot thirty feet and seven inches gave Vaughn a claim to one record, and she also set a record in the soft ball throw.

Another freshman, Lora Elliott, set a record in the 880. Lora ran the long distance race in 2:59.8.

The golf team had eight of its eleven member squad back for the '79 season. Gary Beaman, a senior this year, said golf appealed to him as a sport demanding "tremendous individual concentration" and providing challenging competition.

"I went out for golf last season and really enjoyed myself. We were a young team and did not do too well, but I do think we can have a pretty good year this spring," Beaman optimistically commented.



Girl's Track		
Manual	Opponent	
12	Crispus Attucks	90
27	Broad Ripple	68
Records established by winning 1st place		
880 Laura Elliott 2:59:8		
Softball throw Carol Vaughn 179-4		
Shot put Carol Vaughn 30-7		

Golf		
Manual	Opponent	
265	Cathedral	210
226	Wood	290
243	Perry Meridian	215
240	Northwest	226
241	Scecina	222
255	Lawrence Central	222
240	Marshall	222
232	Roncalli	211
240	Greenfield	201
220	Crispus Attucks	275
220	Ben Davis	208

Shortridge Invitational—4th of 8 teams

Golf, Coach Elwood McBride, Jimmy Blazek, Tim Grey, Jeff Larmore, Gary Beaman, Don Johnson.

Girls' track, first row: Beverly Vaughn, Leane Scalf, Chantris Cumberlander, Lisa Sampson, Theresa Bow, Denise Belin, Barbara Bow, Lora Elliott, Cherylynn Lang, Betty Harris, Donetta Bates, Carol Vaughn. Second row: Coach Harold Bennett, Denee Madison, Doris Jackson, Theresa Sedinger, Jeanie Hamilton, Darlene Anderson, Debbie Cumberlander, Natalie Davis, Cindy Martin, Coach Dorothy Powell.

Volleyball squads lose seasons, gain skills and enthusiasm for '79

The Manual volleyball team finished the 1978 season with a disappointing record of 6 wins and 13 defeats. The varsity squad started poorly by losing five straight, then turned it around by winning four in a row. The Redskin girls beat Northwest, Broad Ripple, Washington, and Tech. The win against Tech came in the first round of City Tourney play. The varsity squad then the second round against the Roncalli Rebels.

Coach Kathy Lawrie commented about the Redskin's spirit: "The varsity and reserve volleyball teams may have been short on wins, but they were long on desire and team spirit. We are losing three good seniors in Heather Ackerman, Patty Hood, and Charlene Belin, but we have a good nucleus on which to build next year." Returning next year are varsity players Mary Gidcumb, Angie Klemm, Carol McClary, Tracy Robinson, Patti

Shinkle, and Tonya Williams. Tonya was voted Most Valuable Player by her fellow teammates.

When asked if she enjoyed the season, Charlene Belin commented, "It was a great experience. We didn't have an excellent season, but great friendships were formed and the team showed a lot of enthusiasm."

The reserve team posted a 3-11 season. Miss Lawrie expressed disappointment at their tally. "I expected a better season from the reserves," she said.

Freshman Susie Crooks found competition much stiffer on the high school level. She added, "I have learned a lot of volleyball this year, not just from the coach, but from the other players, too. I can't wait until next season, because I know we can do a lot better." Other reserve players also anticipate the 1979 season.



Varsity volleyball: First row, Charlene Belin, Mary Gidcumb, Angie Klemm, Carol McClary. Second row, Karen Schultz, Heather Ackerman, Patty Hood, Coach Kathy Lawrie, Patti Shinkle, Tonya Williams, Tracy Robinson.

Reserve volleyball: First row, Denise Belin, Donna Medcalf, Susie Crooks, Judy Van Blaricum, Renee Williams, Michele Amick. Second row, Karen Schultz, Teresa Sedinger, Zina Weber, Coach Kathy Lawrie, Sonja Unversaw, Nancy McGuffy, Jeanne Hamilton.





Sophomore Teresa Sedinger and junior Zina Weber hit the ball over as another sophomore, Denise Belin, backs them up in reserve play.



Mary Gidcumb, sophomore varsity starter, hits the return ball during a game in Manual's gym.

Volleyball

Manual	Opponent	
L	Perry Meridan	W
L	Attucks	W
L	Scecina	W
L	Roncalli	W
L	Marshall	W
W	Northwest	L
W	Broad Ripple	L
W	Washington	L
W	City Tourney Tech	L
L	City Tourney Roncalli	W
L	Howe	W
L	Franklin Central	W
L	Tech	W
L	Shortridge	W
W	Beech Grove	L
L	Chatard	W
L	Arlington	W
W	Sectional Tech	L
L	Sectional Franklin Central	W

Loss overcasts

'78 Homecoming

"It was the happiest night of my life. I was very happy and thrilled to be chosen Homecoming Queen, and I'm sure it is something I'll never forget," said senior Homecoming Queen Theresa Cameron. Noe Santellana, senior Homecoming King, added, "I was very happy that I was elected Homecoming King and proud to receive this honor."

Although these people received their personal victories, Homecoming was overcast by the 28-14 setback dealt by the Chatard Trojans. Head Coach Schultz said, "There hasn't been a more important game for Manual in the last twenty years. The chance to be city champs and be in the playoffs was at stake. Going into the game we knew that we had to make fewer mistakes than Chatard because they were such a good team. Our kids were nervous because of this pressure and made mistakes which left us in bad field position. If we could have maintained field position from early in the game the outcome may have been different. Chatard was a good football team, and it made it easier losing to them because they were such a good team."

Floats and a special program by the marching band added to the festivities.



A Redskin fan shows his support and enthusiasm for the Manual team by dressing up as a papoose for the Homecoming game. The shortest freshman boy and girl are the Homecoming papooses.

"This was the most important game for Manual in the last twenty years." A dejected Coach Schultz walks the sideline as the Redskins near defeat in a 28-14 setback by Chatard.

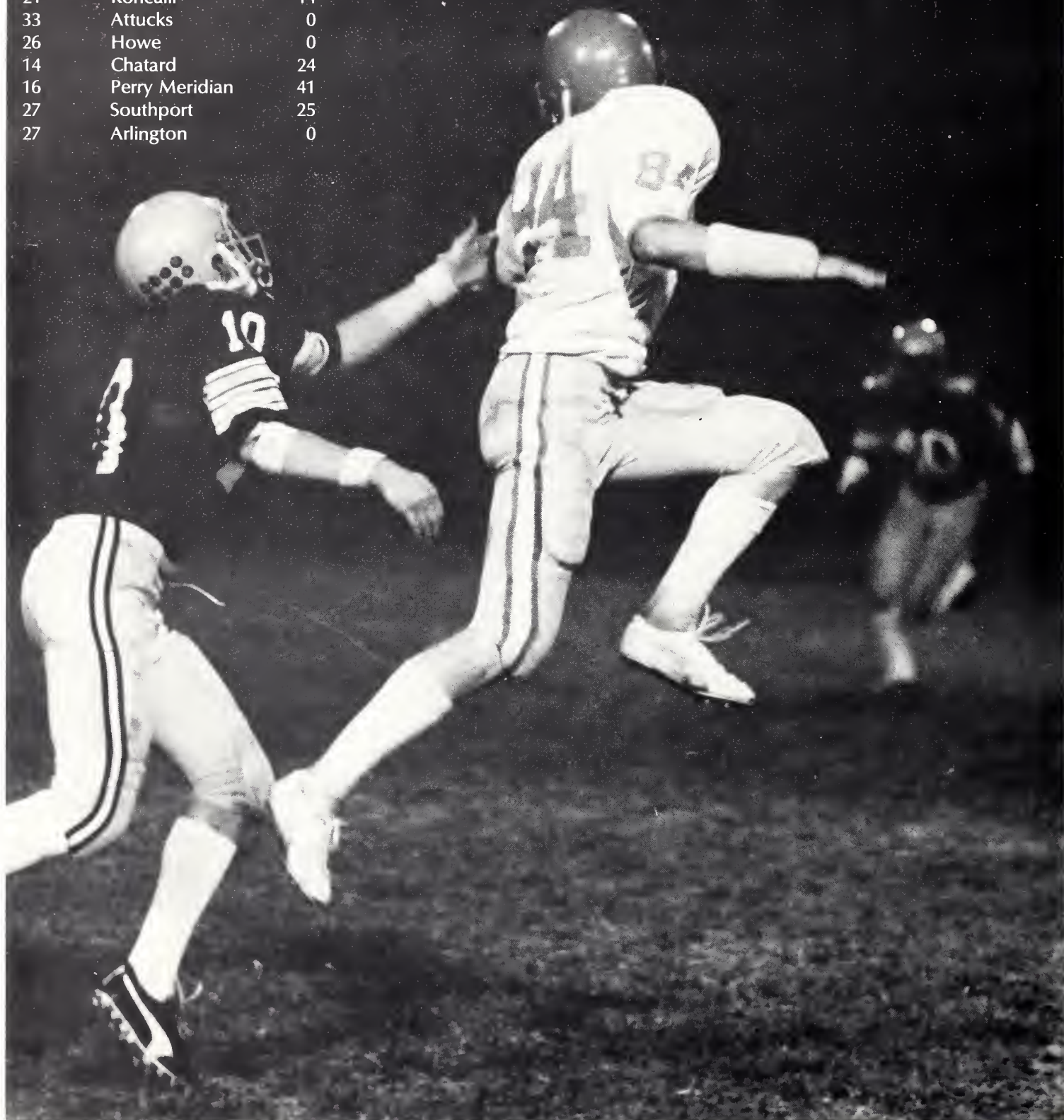




Homecoming King Noe Santellana escorts Queen Theresa Cameron to their car after being crowned 1978 Homecoming King and Queen during half-time of the Homecoming game.

Varsity Football

Manual	Opponent	
13	Ritter	6
22	Shortridge	6
19	Tech	0
21	Roncalli	14
33	Attucks	0
26	Howe	0
14	Chatard	24
16	Perry Meridian	41
27	Southport	25
27	Arlington	0



Split end Dave Dunigan takes to the air for a pass reception by quarterback Dan Gilvin. Dunigan is guarded by a Howe defender. Manual shutout the Hornets 26-0.



Linebacker Joe Craig cuts off an Attucks ground attack. Craig set season and career tackling records at Manual.



Varsity Football: First row, Dan Hawkins, Dave Ackerman, Pete Maddox. Second row, Anthony Hudgins, Tim Fishburn, Mark Bohannon, Jeffery Williams, David York, Michael Harris, Gary Beaman, Keith Gaines, Phillip Austin, Joey Craig, Dan Gilvin. Third row, Coach Larry Morwick, Morris Schofield, Roger Weldman, Alan Blazek, Harry Pace, Chris Cross, Herbie Clark, Dan McHugh, Derwood Clark, Craig Swatts, Ellery Manuel, Bob Bohannon, Bobby Davidson, Clarence Jones, Coach Larry Blazek. Fourth row, Coach Pack Craig, Coach Dennis Jackson, Terry Murray, David Cobb, Jessie Hart, Henry Wright, Jim McCray, Dave Dunigan, Byron Frierson, Pete Masengale, Randy Munn, Delbert Tardy, Mark Goodrich, Mike Vertner, Don Dotson, Coach Bob Loft, Coach Ray Schultz.

"It all came to a climax . . . And then it was gone"

Finishing the 1977 season with an 8-2 record and achieving all eight of the team's goals set for last year, the 1978 'Skins set their goals higher. The goals of a perfect season and making the playoffs were set for the '78 season. The perfect season seemed "impossible," and it proved to be so.

Taking the challenge of an unblemished record as true champions, the '78 squad prepared for achieving the impossible. It conquered each opponent, one after another for six straight weeks. At 6-0, the Redskins prepared for a battle of the unbeatens with city rival Chatard.

"So much was at stake. All the goals and the City Championship, a possible unbeaten season. Everything was on the line," said Coach Ray Schultz.

Schultz felt that earlier in the season no one was interested in Manual, but

suddenly, everyone became interested in the unbeaten Redskins. "The talk, the press, the spirit, and the pressure. It all came to a climax in one short week. And then it was gone as if it had never been—in one hard-fought but poorly played defeat." The 28-14 Chatard loss caused Manual to fall short of several goals. Both a play-off spot and a perfect season were now truly impossible.

Everything seemed lost to the team, and it found regaining its poise and confidence hard. The team lost another "poorly-played" contest, a 41-16 rout by Perry Meridian. Then, in the second half of its ninth game, with a third straight loss staring the players in the face, the "Red Pressure" came back. The team rallied and won in the second half over Southport 27-25.

The Chatard game was the first in sixteen in which Manual failed to meet its

goals. Coach Schultz said a major mistake made by the coaching staff was a cause for the loss to Perry Meridian and the narrow victory over Southport.

"We just did not prepare them for a letdown. We did not prepare for the possibility of not meeting the goals. The Chatard loss really took their confidence away and was a cause for the poor play in the contests following Chatard," Schultz said.

Sophomore center Roger Heldman said, "Most of us had our doubts about our ability to play as well as we did before the Chatard game. Then we thought no one could beat us. We were not looking for a loss."

The 8-2 1978 record matched the '77 record and earned Manual a City Runner-up trophy for the second straight year.

Freshman Football: Front—Carl Woolwine and Joe Smith. First row—Bill O'Connor, Kenneth Rice, Jeff Kern, Arthur Stevens, Nate Johnson, Curt Kleeman, and Mike Porter. Second row—Darrell Ball, Thurman Nance, Mark Webster, Justin Haley, Anthony Golden, Mark Stover, Kevin Mangus, Ronnie Arnold. Back row—Coach Larry Blazek, Vincent Pinner, Greg McClain, Mark Johnson, Jaimie Thompson, Jason Godsey, Kenneth Gaines, Mark Hart, and Coach Bob Loft.



JV's, freshmen gain experience; learn program

Underclassmen were exposed to football this year on the junior varsity and freshman levels. The JV's, furnished with talented and dedicated athletes, cranked out a 5-3-1 season, and the freshman squad posted a 2-6-1 record.

In anticipation of receiving the members of last year's city runner-up freshman team, reserve coach Pack Craig said, "We knew we had a good group of kids from the start and that it was just a matter of placing them in the right positions and getting them acquainted with the system."

The reserves set the stage for the varsity's win over arch rival Roncalli. Manual's JV team shut out the Rebels 6-

0, after staving off two Roncalli drives in the final two minutes of play. "Those were the two longest minutes of my life," exclaimed sophomore Alan Enright.

Victory would not present itself to the young Redskins again until the final seconds against Perry Meridian. With the score tied 14-14, Mark Bohannon kicked a 43 yard field goal with three seconds left to play. Bohannon's field goal bettered the varsity record of 38 yards, but the record was not officially broken as the field goal did not come in a varsity game.

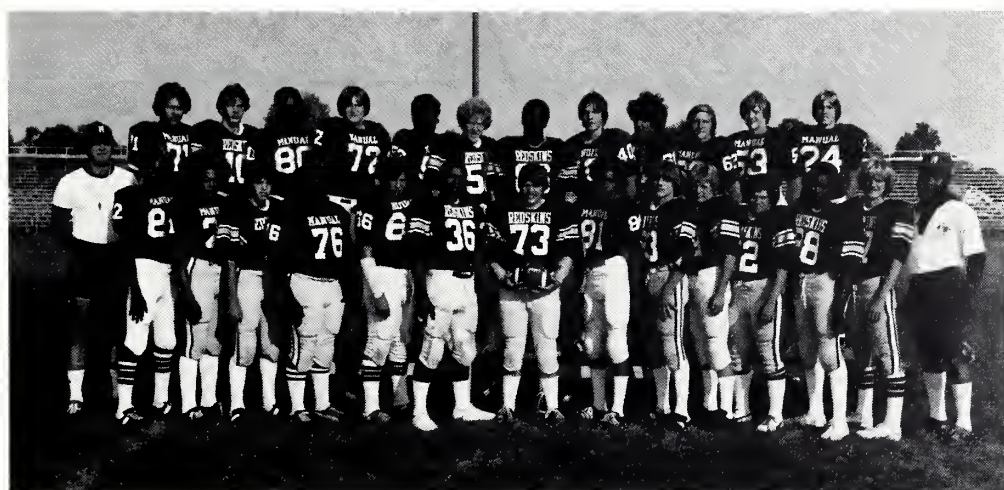
Key injuries to the freshman players in vital positions was the cause of the

poor show on the freshman level.

Midway through the season, the 'Skins shut out Attucks 26-0. Tech also fell to the Redskins. Shortridge, Southport, Chatard, Roncalli, and Arlington all bettered the freshmen. Coach Larry Blazek said the freshmen had several of the games all but won before letting them "slip out of their grasp" in the final quarter of the games.

"Despite these setbacks, I feel that we had good team spirit," said Blazek, "and I feel that we have several players that should help the program in the future at Manual." Coach Bob Loft assisted Blazek with the freshmen this year.

Trying to break the wall of the 'Big III', a Roncalli defender attempts to stop punter Randy Munn's punt. The 'Big III' this year consisted of Byron Frierson (43), Ellery Manuel (31), and Herbie Clark (61).



Reserve Football: First row—Coach Ray Schultz, Robbie Walker, Derek Rogers, Jim Blazek, Moses Vaughn, Larry Buckle, Mark Brownie, David Brunes, Eric Bracey, Len McDonald, Ron Spurgeon, Allen Enright, Steve Jones, Mark McNeeley, and Coach Pack Craig. Second row—Danny Abella, Robbie Clayton, Glen Watkins, Tim Wilcoxon, James River, Dave McCollum, Maurice Williams, Jeff Kern, Oscar Solis, Bill Church, Jeff Colton, and Tom Sheets.

Stapert takes tournament crown; non-city schools prove stiff foes

Parochial and county school competition proved to be the stiffest for the varsity grapplers. Of the squad's eleven losses, five were to Catholic or county schools.

"Seniors can compete with those kids, but the younger wrestlers are at a disadvantage," said Manual coach Al Pike. Pike explained that junior high school wrestling programs give parochial schools a jump on the underclassmen from city high schools in Indianapolis.

"If you have solid seniors and juniors, you can compete, but we just didn't have the seniors." Jim Dillon and Larry Majors were the only seniors on the Manual wrestling team.

Highlights of the '79 season included junior Steve Stapert's sectional crown and regional runner-up. Stapert won the Southport Sectional in the 119 pound weight class. Stapert boasted a season record of sixteen wins, ten losses and one tie.

Jim Dillon placed third in both the city and sectional meets. Dominic Mina, a junior Pike hopes to build around

next year, placed second in the City Tourney, and he finished third in sectional competition. Mina's record was 16-8, and Dillon racked up a 15-7-1 card.

"Watching the young kids develop and improve" was another highlight of the season Pike felt was important to him personally as a coach.

Pike feels the squad should be stronger next season. "We'll have the strong seniors and juniors next year. We lacked seniors this year, but we were strong in sophomores and juniors. Next year, we will be strong where we need it."

Underclassmen Pike sees as strong contenders next year include juniors Stapert, Mina, Chris Cross, Bobby Davidson, Bill Lawson, and Dave Litteral. Sophomore hopefuls include Eric Bracey, John Girdley, and Danny Huddleston. Pike also cited freshmen grapplers John Campbell and Jason Godsey as potential grapplers.

The coach hopes to improve the 3-11 season next year with "solid seniors and juniors."

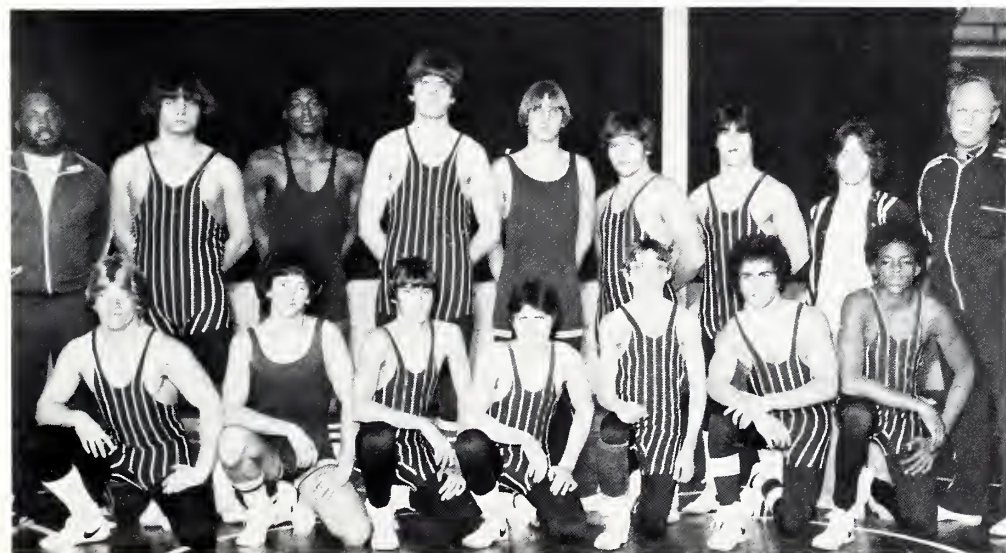


Pulling his opponent for a take-down, Steve Stapert makes a move on his Roncalli opponent in Southport Sectional action. Stapert won the sectional crown in the 119 pound weight class. He advanced to the regionals, where he placed second.



Stapert starts off in the match at the Southport Sectional.

Manual Wrestling		
Manual	Opponent	
44	Northwest	19
35	Marshall	30
15	Arlington	48
32	Attucks	33
23	Shortridge	39
21	Tech	47
6	Franklin Central	63
24	Southport	36
17	Howe	41
58	Washington	6
21	Perry Meridian	41
12	Secena	49
8	Roncalli	46
7	Beech Grove	53



Working his opponent for the pin down, junior Bobby Davidson rides his opposing grappler on the mat. Davidson's record for the season was 10-16.

Varsity Wrestling: First row—Bobby Davidson, Greg Smith, Steve Stapert, Jim Dillon, John Girdley, Dominic Mina, and Eric Bracey. Second row—Coach Pack Craig, Dave Litteral, Larry Majors, Pete Masengale, Chris Cross, Danny Huddleston, Bill Lawson, Bill Lacy, and Coach Al Pike.

Young wrestlers display potential

The freshman wrestling team finished its season with a winning 5-4 record. Freshman wrestler Jason Godsey was first in the city in the 185 pound weight class. John Campbell at 119 pounds captured second place in the city. The freshman coach was Mr. Mike Sherrow who taught at grade school 55 during the day.

Reserve coach Mr. Pack Craig said of the freshman, "Even though there were only nine kids who went out for the freshman team, most of them had winning records and showed good potential."

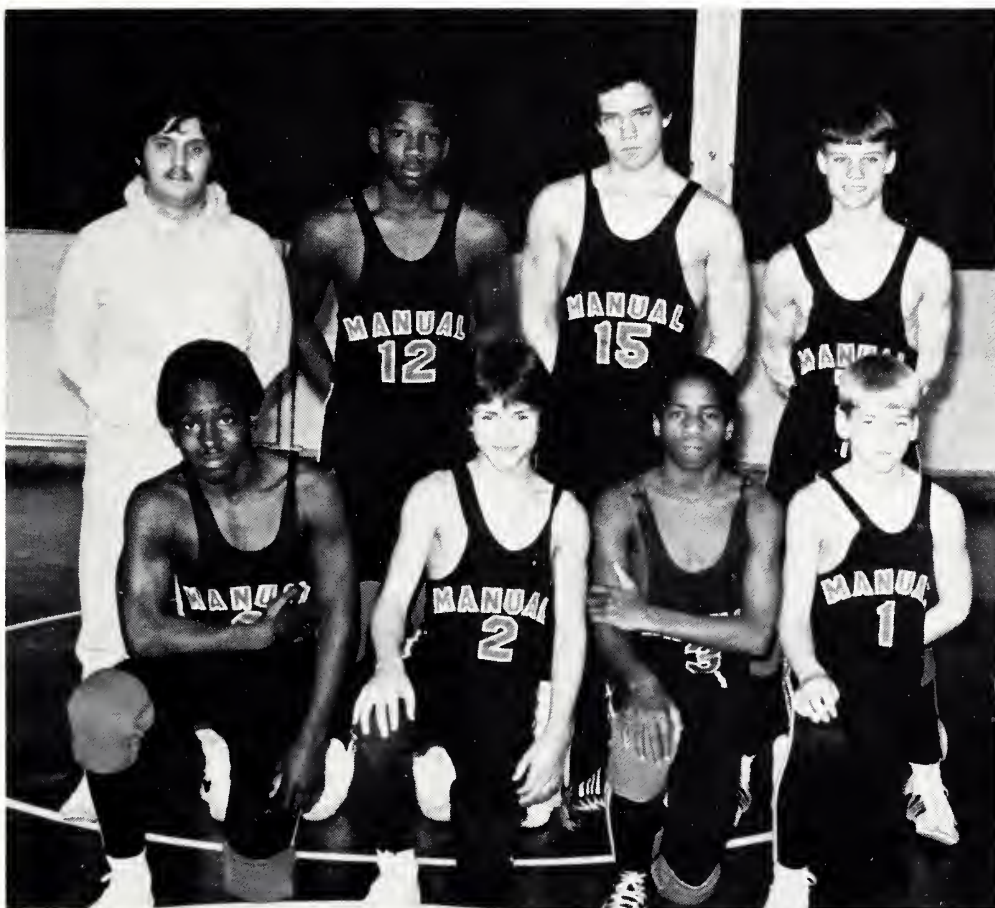
The reserve wrestling team also finished its season with a winning record of 5-4. Sophomore John Girdley at 96 pounds gained the city title and junior heavyweight David Litteral got second place. Two fourth places were obtained by sophomores Dan Huddleston at 185 pounds and Steve Clayton at 177 pounds. Coach Craig commented that the team had defeated some very good teams. He also said, "They show good potential and show that they will be able to fill the gaps in the varsity team next year."



Squaring off for a take down, Bobby Davidson tries to gain the upper hand on his opponent. Davidson's season record was 10-16, and Coach Al Pike hopes to build on many juniors next season.



Reserve wrestling: First row—Moses Vaughn, Jerry Reeser, Tim Tinsley, Ron Spurgeon. Back row—Ron Nite, Steve Clayton, Dave Brunes, Tony Carter, John Gregory, Charles Sedan, Coach Pack Craig.



Freshman wrestling: First row—Charles Mitchell, Doug Ison, John Quinn, Phil Watness. Back row—Coach Mike Sherrow, Tony Golden, Jason Godsey, John Campbell.

City realizes some dreams, sees others dissolve

Last year in Indianapolis, plans were made, and some dreams were realized while others faded away.

Harry E. Wood High School did not open its doors to students. Because of a shift in enrollment, the school was surplus, and students enrolled there were absorbed by other high schools. Adult classes were held at Wood during the day.

The Indianapolis Racers were another group which came to an end in the Circle City. On December 15, Racer owner Nelson Skalbania announced the folding of the financially plagued World Hockey Association team.

Two long-time plans for the city were completed. In the fall, the Monument Circle renovations were completed. The Circle was completely bricked and more trees and different lamps were added. The other completion was the enclosing of Greenwood Mall and making it Greenwood Park. The shopping

mall was redecorated and more businesses were added for more enjoyable shopping for southside residents.

Clowes Hall at Butler University also took an important step. The top touring group of the Broadway musical **A Chorus Line** came to Clowes to perform in February. Production organizers hoped the success of **A Chorus Line** would enable Clowes to present more top performances.

In sports, light-heavy weight boxer Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis won the World Boxing Council championship in his class. The Champ was slated to defend his title at Market Square Arena in downtown Indianapolis, but Johnson suffered a fractured jaw during a sparring session. A weekend boxing show was scheduled for the weekend of February 17-18.

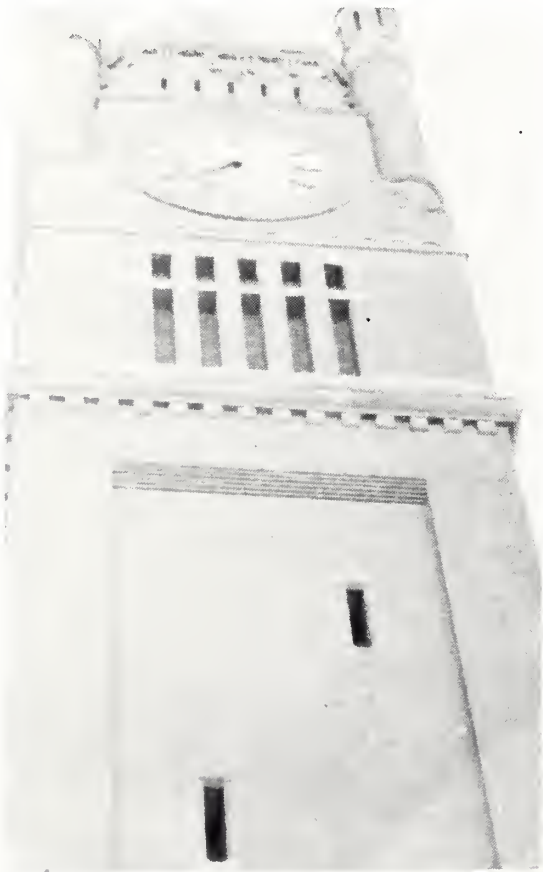
Groups which had plans for the city included private businessmen trying to attain a National Football League team

for Indianapolis. City business leaders were optimistic of a NFL franchise being put in Indianapolis in the future.

City government officials announced feasibility studies for a people mover system, and plans for renovating Union Station as a transportation center were concurrently released. The people mover would possibly be centered in the Union Station and tied up to the \$100 million urban park being planned.

The urban park is planned to stretch along the downtown portion of the White River on a 240 acre tract of land. Plans for the park include a multi-sports complex, international exposition center, and a possible new home for the Indianapolis Zoo. A sports medical center is also being planned for the park.

All of these happenings were important to Manual because Indianapolis is Redskin territory, and we are the Redskins!



One hundred trains no longer rumble through Union Station, nor does the old tower clock tick with the times, but the Union Station did get news of possible renovation. Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut III announced feasibility studies of renovating the old station into a transportation center. Over one hundred passenger trains once stopped in Indianapolis, but only the Amtrak 'Floridian' now whistles a stop in the city. It was even threatened this year by Amtrak cutbacks across the country.





Lowering the boom on a southside and Manual High School landmark from the 50's, a crane demolishes the once busy Tee Pee restaurant. It made way for another McDonald's.

Many construction projects enhanced the beauty of Garfield Park, including reconstruction of the original foot bridge over Bean Creek. The park borders the Manual campus's east side, and provided hills for sledding, diamonds for playing, and shade for relaxing. Other projects included renovation of the Sunken Gardens and resurfacing of the swimming pool.



Losing the fight and the season, Indianapolis Racers and Racers fans were disappointed midway through the season. The World Hockey Association franchise folded on December 15, 1978. The announcement came from owner Nelson Skalbania. Financial problems plagued the franchise throughout the club's history as it changed hands several times.

Marvin Johnson brought boxing and the World Boxing Council light-heavy weight championship to Indianapolis this year. The Indianapolis resident won the WBC title and attention of the Indianapolis news media. Promoters arranged a weekend boxing bout at Market Square Arena for defense of his title, but it was cancelled when Johnson fractured his jaw.



Sophomore Frances Abella, under pressure from the Tech defense, attempts to pass the ball to Junior Tonya Williams.



Reserve basketball: First row—Darla Anderson, Michele Amick, Jackie Chandler, Jeanne Dotson, Tracy Barnhill, Stephanie Hogue, Dawn Morse. Back row—Sonja Unversaw, Clara Robinson, Jeanne Hamilton, Willey Murray, Gloria Altmeyer, Susie Kirkwood, Nancy McGuffey, Coach Kirby Julian.



Varsity basketball: First row—Frances Abella, Renee Williams, Virginia Marshall, Jerri Rush. Back row—Susie Crooks, Gina Mallory, Clara Robinson, Sarah Masengale, Barb Carr, Tonya Williams, Vicky Crossens, Coach Harold Bennett.





Basketball team gets experience

"I feel very good about this season because we improved over our record last year," Coach Harold Bennett said. The girls basketball team finished its regular season with a 6-8 record and an overall record of 6-10. Coach Bennett also said that three games they had lost "... were very close and could have easily gone our way with different breaks."

The girls had to battle older, taller, and more experienced players and did a fine job against them. They were commended many times by other teams for their hustle and determination. Coach Bennett said that through playing against more experienced teams, the girls improved and gained experience themselves.

Senior Sarah Masengale said, "I feel that we had a good season, but we might have been able to do better. At times, we tried to play solo; we didn't always play as a team."

Coach Bennett looked forward to a good season next year because all but one of the players are returning. He thought the girls showed a great deal of talent and determination and that the experience they have gained this year will help them do a good job next season.

Junior Tonya Williams leaps for a rebound during a game against the Tech Titans.

Manual Basketball

Manual	Opponent	Manual	Opponent	
34	Beech Grove	50	Perry Meridian	65
35	Roncalli	32	Northwest	59
55	Howe	57	Baptist Temple	12
52	Seccina	49	Franklin Community	63
55	Washington	47	Crispus Attucks	60
34	Tech	51	Broad Ripple	60
59	Shortridge	49	Tech	66
44	Arlington	60	Howe	74

Mark Bohannon, number 23, positions himself for the rebound in the event Ron Davis' shot underneath fails. The reserve squad posted a 16-5 season, and it won the reserve City title.

Double-teamed by Irish defenders, Manual freshmen Reggie Dotson looks for an open man in the squad's game against Cathedral.



Reserve Basketball: Kneeling—David Ackerman, Dan Hawkins, and Jim Richards. Standing—Coach Larry Bullington, Mark Bohannon, Derrick Rogers, Steve Jones, Alan Blazak, Anthony Edmonds, Eddie Cornett, Kevin Nibbs, Greg Davis, Ricky Knight, Ron Davis, Robbie Walker, and Gerald Davis.



Reserve cagers net city crown

"I hope they learned that no matter how they play, I expect one hundred percent effort from them," commented Coach Larry Bullington, whose reserve team did just that in capturing the reserve City Tourney crown.

"Going 8-1 into the tourney gave us a lot of confidence, plus the experience of the players was definitely to our advantage," added Bullington. The team defeated Howe 58-51 in the tourney final.

The reserves compiled a 16-5 record, and finished their season strong with a victory over the Tech Titans at Tech.

Sophomore Anthony Edmonds said, "I think we played to our highest potential this year, and I hope we can continue to do so."

"I felt we played well and had good participation from everyone," commented sophomore Steve Jones.

Bullington added that he felt the team could compete with any reserve team in the state. "I feel that anytime you win a title in Indianapolis it's an ac-

complishment. I don't care what people say about basketball being down in the city, but when you win a title it's likely that we could contend with anybody in the state."

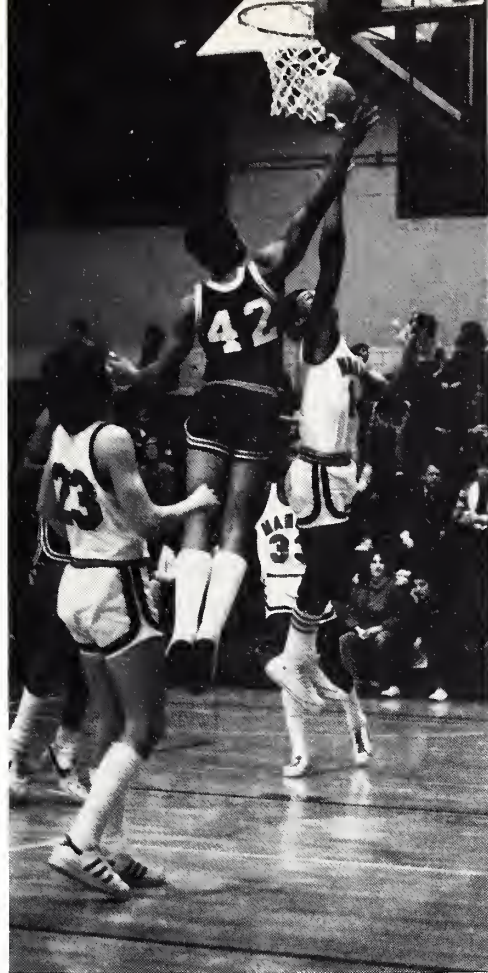
Junior Alan Blazak said, "I had a lot of fun playing this year and winning the City Tourney."

Derrick Rogers, a sophomore guard, summed the season up by saying, "Winning the reserve City Tourney means that in '81 the other teams better watch out."

The freshman basketball team did not fare so well in their season. The squad finished with a 5-10 slate, but Coach Larry Blazak was optimistic about the team's play.

"We finished 5-10 on the season and we beat three of the four semi-finalists of the freshmen City Tourney, so we played some real good ball."

The second year coach added, "We played good defense, but we were not consistent enough shooting the ball."



Freshmen Basketball: Kneeling—Coach Larry Blazak. Standing—Chael Balls, Keith Watkins, Thurman Nance, Kevin Hawk, Reggie Dotson, Desmond Smith, Mark Johnson, Kevin West, John Frentress, Nathaniel Johnson, and Tom Anclet.

Cathedral players, numbers 33 and 12, scurry to beat Manual's Tom Anclet to a loose ball that the Irish turned over. The freshmen posted a 5-10 season slate.



Redskin netters thread 13-9 slate

"Our Manual team with thirteen wins played some extremely good basketball this season," said varsity coach Fred Belser. The team produced a winning clip of thirteen wins and nine losses.

The squad listed many accomplishments for the '79 season, and among them was the Southport Sectional Runner-up title. Also, during the regular season the Skins upset City Tourney champion Arlington only three days after the Knights earned their royalty. The team also downed Southport Sectional champ Howe, and twice defeated highly regarded Attucks in tournament play.

The "strong" team was led by five seniors. The five veterans were Clyde Boggan, Bob Bohannon, Keith Brown, Craig Todd and Larry Toran. Coach Belser said the seniors will be missed, but he added "a strong junior class this year should lead Manual to a great season next year."

At the head of next year's squad will be this year's star, Byron Frierson. The 6'5" junior paced the scoring attack for Manual with a 20.5 points per game average. Frierson also led the team with an average thirteen rebounds a game. The top scoring junior was All-Sectional.

There were new faces on the Manual team this year. Craig Todd, a senior from Harry E. Wood, and Larry Toran from Broad Ripple were two of the new faces.

"I really liked playing basketball for the Manual Redskins. The coaches really helped me a great deal in learning new moves, and new plays in order to become a better basketball player and "true Redskin" basketball player," said Todd. Todd was a guard for last year's Southport Sectional champion team, Wood.

Varsity Basketball

Manual	Opponent	
70	Washington	65
86	Northwest	64
68	Cathedral	70
51	Roncalli	58
90	Marshall	57
76	Columbus North	64
76	Broad Ripple	94
67	Perry Meridian	64
68	Attucks	75
75	Chatard	71
61	Arlington	58
54	Seccina	70
91	Shortridge	63
71	Howe	69
65	Ben Davis	68
70	Southport	58
63	Franklin Central	59
57	Tech	67
City Tourney		
80	Attucks	74
66	Northwest	68
Sectional		
74	Attucks	66
68	Howe	88

Taking advantage of a fast break pass, senior Clyde Boggan scores on a lay-up unguarded. The game was against Shortridge, in which the squad romped past the Blue Devils, 91-63.



Craig Todd attempts to get by his two Arlington defenders in Manual's 61-58 upset victory over Arlington. Arlington had been crowned City Champs just three nights before.

Varsity Basketball: Kneeling—Dave Ackerman, Dan Hawkins, and Jim Richards. Standing—Coach Larry Bullington, Bob Bohannon, Kevin Nibbs, Larry Toran, Byron Frierson, Eddie Cornett, Jeff Chandler, Keith Brown, Greg Davis, Craig Todd, Robbie Walker, trainer Bob Loft, and Coach Fred Belser.



Towering 6'5" Byron Frierson, number 43, takes to the air on a jumper against the Blue Devils of Shortridge. Frierson led the varsity team in scoring with a 20.5 average, and his 13 rebound average led the squad in that department.

Athletes can earn a letter, sweater, and jacket by participating in any one of the twelve varsity sports offered at Manual. Here, junior Tom Maxwell swings his way to a block 'M' on the tennis team.



Letterman's Club: First row—Bary Beaman, Dan Hawkins, Alan Bnright, Charlene Belin, Karen Schultz, and Carol McClary. Second row—Dan Davis, Craig Swatts, Alan Blazak, Patti Shinkle, Heather Ackerman, and Sarah Masengale. Third row—Pete Masengale, Randy Munn, Kenny Ison, Danny Gilvin, and Greg Swinehart. Back row—Tim Fishburn, Mark Goodrich, and Kevin Walsh.



FCA, SAB, and Lettermen Club promotes Redskin's pride, spirit

Student athletes and student leaders actively participated on the Student Affairs Board, and the Lettermen and Fellowship of Christian Athletes organizations. The three groups promoted spirit, pride, and understanding for students, their parents, and community.

For the student body and by the student body, the Student Affairs Board strove to confront the problems faced by Manual students. Board member Sam Prindle said, "SAB is a way for the students to get involved and improve their school."

According to President Herbie Clark, school spirit was the main problem dealt with by the Board. "We talked to students about how we could improve pride in our school. We decorated the halls and did other things to promote the spirit that was missing," Clark said.

The SAB erected signs, decorated the football field for Homecoming, and co-sponsored a sock-hop after the Homecoming football game.

Lettermen's club also promoted spirit and pride. The Lettermen's club pride was more of a self-pride in the achievement of earning a block 'M' through athletic involvement. A letter could be earned by competing on the varsity level in any one of the twelve varsity sports, managing a sport, or by competing on the ROTC Rifle team.

The Lettermen club encouraged Manual athletes to have pride in their achievements. The letters were worn on Fridays, and most lettermen wore their sweaters or their jackets.

Senior Phillip Austin, a jacket winner,

said "After receiving my first block 'M' I felt so proud and good to know that all the hard work I had put in was worthwhile."

Junior Carol McClary agreed with Austin. "I'm glad that I participated in an extra-curricular activity such as volleyball and hope that I can contribute to a winning season."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was also a service organization. FCA had a male and female "huddle" for interested students. The organization was a gathering place for fans, athletes, and student managers.

FCA gave a Coaches Breakfast for the Manual coaches. Freshman football and basketball coach Larry Blazek said the food and service was "excellent". The group also went carolling at Christmas, had group Bible studies, and participated in the PTA Pow Wow.

Money from various projects the group did went to send students to camps, conferences and retreats. Senior Randy Munn said, "When you go to the camps and weekend conferences, you meet a lot of people with the same interests because we're all Christians and athletes." Senior Heather Ackerman said she felt she strengthened her faith through fellowship.

Mr. Harold Baumer and Marilyn Dever co-sponsored the Student Affairs Board. The Lettermen's club was sponsored by Coach Ray Schultz. Schultz, along with his wife, also sponsored the Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddles.



Student Affairs Board: First row—George Biro, Lisa Winstead, Mary Gidcumb, Chris Mallory, and Sharon Walters. Second row—Mike Duggan, Chris Kriese, April Jingles, Mark Brandt, Lisa Underwood, and Dominic Mina. Back row—Randy Munn, Sam Prindle, Herb Clark, and Mr. Baumer.

Reserve cheerleaders: First row—Donetta Davis, Denise Belin, and Karen Schultz. Second row—Mary Gidcumb and Jerri Harris.



Freshman cheerleaders: First row—Mary Ann Lepper. Second row—Marcy McCombs, Trina Williams, Susie Derringer, Kathleen Underwood, and Donna Genier. Third row—Judy Buckle.



Pep and Spirit inspire 'Skins

Enthusiastic girls in red and white uniforms encouraged Manualities to attend the games and boosted Redskin teams to victory. The cheerleading squads looked for new ways to inspire and unite the fans.

The sponsor for the cheerleaders was Miss Joyce Simmons. She said, "I enjoyed working with the girls this year because not only were they talented, but also very responsible and cooperative."

Weekly practices helped the girls improve, as always, especially those on the newly picked freshman squad. The cheerleaders worked hard to prepare pep sessions for football and basketball teams. Mr. Bob Loft and Mr. Larry Morwick particularly added fun to the Homecoming pep session.

Ellery Manuel said, "I think the cheerleaders gave good support and outstanding spirit to the football team and helped it to the success it achieved this past season."



Varsity cheerleaders: First row—Charlene Belin, Terri Todd, and Jackie Campbell. Second row—Cindy Broughton and Rhonda Frentress. Third row—Audrey Biro.



Karen Schultz and Jackie Campbell cut out spirit buttons in Miss Simmons' office.



Cheerleaders yell during homecoming festivities.

Trackettes, Wrestlerettes, support teams

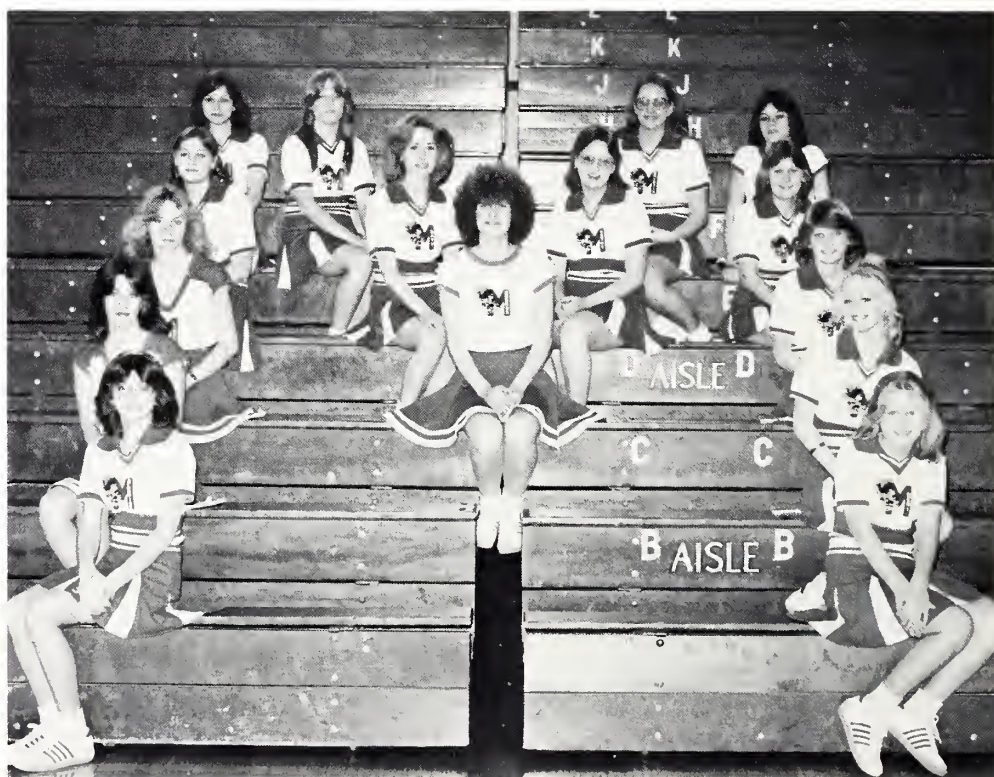
Trackettes: First row—Nancy Myrick, Juli Cox, Charlene Belin, Marsha Stenger, Tammy Enright, Vicky Gentry, Vicki Wonning, and Becky Crooks. Second row—Kim Sullivan, Terri Stroud, Tangela Guidry, Rhonda Munn, Nita Lewis, Kathy McMillan, Tammy Whaley, Heather Ackerman. Back row—Miss Dorothy Powell, Sarah Mase-ngale, Justine Kendrick, Mary Gabbard, Patti Shinkle, Margie McHugh, and Denise Belin.

The Manual track and wrestling teams were supported by enthusiastic Trackettes and Wrestling Greeters clad in red and white uniforms. The two spirit groups backed the teams and helped out at meets.

Miss Dorothy Powell, sponsor of the Trackettes, felt that the girls did a fine job of supporting the track teams. The Trackettes kept scores, announced events, measured distances of events, and awarded ribbons to the winning athletes. Junior Tammy Enright stated, "Being a Trackette is a lot of fun. I really enjoy being a part of it."

Wrestlettes, sponsored by Miss Audrey Corne, support the wrestling teams at both the home and away meets. Wrestlerettes sold tickets and passed out programs before the home meets and cheered the Redskin grapplers on during the meets. Alexis Girdley, a freshmen, expressed her views of the squad when she said, "I think it is a good idea to back the team."

Jim Dillon, a senior wrestler, said he appreciated the Wrestlerettes. "They really help because when out there on the mat, you are it, and cheering does help you wrestle better."



Wrestlerettes: First leg of 'M' from bottom—Alexias Girdley, Janice Murray, Linda Henderson, Lee Ann Dale, Mary Jo Johnson. Down and across are Susan Davidson, Kathy Dunigan, Rhonda Rivers, Kathy Genier, Kristie Schwab. Down the right leg of 'M' from top are Norma McCollom, Tina Burdine, Tonya Hacker, Lorene Jordan, and Kennette Sedam.



Sophomore Denise Belin holds the start of the measuring tape even with the jump board in the long jump event. Trackettes measured events, kept scores, and awarded ribbons.

Redskin Revue asks, "What if?"

The 1979 Redskin Review was held on March 23 and 24 in the Manual auditorium and was coordinated by the Redskin Review Committee. This committee was composed of four members from each class. Under the leadership of Mr. Fred Bennett, they chose the acts, set the dates for the Review, took care of the ticket sales, and set up the cast party to make the presentations of various awards. The three plays were based on the theme "History: What If?"

"The Day the Moon Stood Ill" was written by senior Matt McAllister and junior Sam Prindle and sponsored by Miss Joyce Simmons and Miss Molly McGarry. This act was based on the supposition: What if the moon was inhabited when man first landed there? Dr. Drool was played by freshman Fred Brown, Watt by senior Beth VanDerMoere, the Queen by senior Linda Sienenthal, and Neal by junior Chris Cross.

"The Sound of Nature" was written by sophomores Tim Sullivan and Rose Ingram and sponsored by Mr. Wayne Spinks and Mr. Ted Lynch. This act was based upon the idea: What if Johnny Appleseed had to choose between his love for nature and his love for a girl? Johnny was played by junior Peter Maddox, Susan by senior Kathy Williams, Mr. Who by senior Gary Beaman, Mrs. Who by junior Mary Gabbard, and Mother Nature by senior Marsha Stenger.

"Two By Two" was written by senior Laura Boss and sophomore Joe Boss and was sponsored by Miss Ann Manning and Mrs. Marilyn McCloud. This act was based on the question: What if there were no such thing as Noah's Ark? Noah was played by sophomore Richard Williams, Mrs. Noah by senior Heather Ackerman, the Voice by senior Kevin Walsh, and Mrs. Lion by junior Rosetta Winningham.

In commemoration of the anniversary of the fiftieth Redskin Review a plaque was presented to Mr. Fred Bennett for his dedication and hard work in the Theater Arts department.

Mother Nature (Marsha Stenger) gives her blessing to Susan (Kathy Williams) and Johnny (Peter Maddox) in "The Sound of Nature."

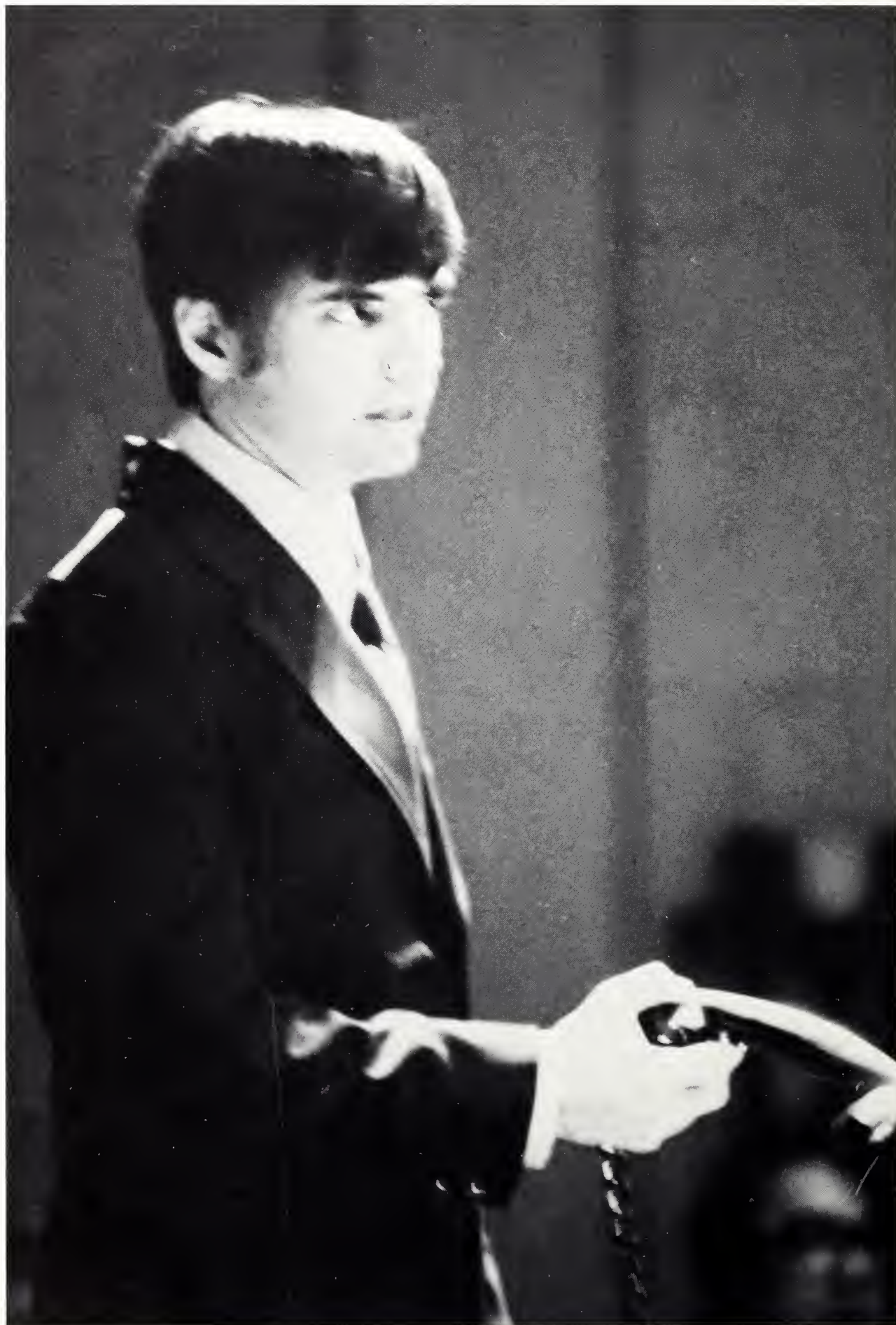
Noble astronauts Buzz (Chris Cross) and Neal (Pete Masengale) try to defy the Court Jester's (Sam Prindle) attempts of insanity.



Noah, played by sophomore Richard Williams, and Mrs. Noah, played by senior Heather Ackerman look over plans for the ark in the act "Two by Two."



"I don't want you calling him. You've bothered that poor man enough," says senior Matt McAllister in his portrayal of John Wheeler in **Night Watch**.





Gary Beaman and Rosetta Winningham as Joe and Belva Somers argue about the relevancy of the lottery in "The Lottery."



Thespians: First row—Heather Ackerman, Charlene Belin, Juli Cox. Second row—Marsha Stenger, Mary Gabbard, Ruth VanBlaricum. Third row—Matt McAllister, Liz Krueger, Kathy Williams, Beth VanDerMoere. Fourth row—Dale Richardson, David Walter, Mr. Fred Bennett, Sam Prindle.

Budding actors gain experience

International Thespian troupe 1492 was sponsored by Mr. Fred Bennett and lead by president Matt McAllister. The Thespians had a busy year presenting three major productions, sponsoring the Senior Class Play, and running the Thespian jail at the Pow Wow.

The first production of the year was **Night Watch**, presented in full round, and as a snack theater. The plot involving hallucination, love affairs, and dead bodies, had a twist in the ending which left the audience wondering.

In December, Thespians presented four one act plays which were performed and directed by students and were judged in various areas by the audience and outside professionals. Presented were "The Ugly Duckling," "The Lottery," "After The Ball Was Over," and "Egad, What A Cad!" "The Ugly Duckling" and "Egad, What A Cad!" directed by Heather Ackerman and Matt McAllister, both received awards for best directed play and were presented after school as Second Helpings.

The Importance of Being Earnest, a full-length classic comedy by Oscar Wilde was presented in February. This play dealt with mistaken identities.

Chess and television challenge

Redskin strategists and 'brains'

The Chess Club and team represented Manual well during the late months of 1978 and early 1979. For the second consecutive year, the team went undefeated in scheduled matches and placed first in the Southern Division. The chess team was composed of the club's five best players: Greg Swinehart, Bill Logue, Jeff Randolph, Therese Swinehart, and Tyrone Artis.

As a member of the Central Indiana High School Chess Association, the team brought home a Regional championship trophy for winning the Southern Indiana State Regional in March, 1978. After winning the Regional the team advanced to the state tournament, where it placed tenth in the state.

The five-member team also did well at Bedford-North Lawrence Invitational Tournament on December 16, 1978. The team placed second in the invitational.

Mrs. Marilyn McCloud, team sponsor, felt that the team's success was due to hard work from its members. Senior Greg Swinehart commented, "By meeting most Mondays after school, we gained much experience and practice,

both of which were key factors to our success."

Manual's 'Brain Game' team did not fare as well as the chess team, but the students on the team also worked hard. Senior Matt McAllister, and juniors Elizabeth Krueger, Pete Masengale, and Tom Maxwell made up the four-member team. Senior Marty Atherton was the team's alternate.

The 'Brain Game' panel fell to Howe in its first match by a close 50-48 score. The Howe team won on the last question of the match. At the end of the scheduled questions, the score was tied 48-48, and quizmaster Bob Gregory decided one last question would be asked to determine the winner, and Howe "buzzed" quicker.

Students competed for the four spots on the panel. Mrs. Toni Hammer, sponsor, arranged the competition where a student competed in a certain area of knowledge, such as mythology, music, or current events. Students who scored highest on the tests were named to the panel, and then challenged by other students for the spots.



Chess Team: Left to right, Bill Logue, Greg Swinehart, Tyrone Artis, Dan Craig, Jeff Randolph, and Therese Swinehart. The trophy in picture is from the Regional title.



'Brain Game' is filmed and aired at WTHR-TV, channel 13, in downtown Indianapolis. Members of the panel were Pete Masengale, Matt McAllister, Tom Maxwell, and Elizabeth Krueger.

Contemplating his next move, senior Tryone Artis eyes the position of opponent Dan Craig's men before making his move final. The Chess Team had an undefeated season for the second straight season this year. Last spring, the team won the Southern Indiana State Regional and finished tenth in the state.

Many foods and customs inspire foreign language clubs' activities

"Foreign Language Clubs draw students to together so they can use their languages and learn culture outside the academic classroom," according to Mr. Carsey Gentry, Spanish Club advisor.

Senior Mary Qualls and Steve Clark, sophomore, were the Redskin presidents who led the activities of the Spanish Club and French Club, respectively. The Consul of the Latin Club was Mark Cox.

Each of the Spanish Club members bought a T-shirt saying "Besame hablo espanol" (Kiss me, I speak Spanish). They also had a taco party, Columbus Day party, a Spanish newspaper, skits,

and a Christmas fiesta featuring pinatas and the three wise men giving gifts.

The Latin Club adventured to the art museum to see the section on Greek and Roman Art. Also these Redskins ate a special dinner at LaScala's.

Eating at a French restaurant, taking a trip, and playing the French game Mille Bornes were among the French Club activities.

Freshman Teresa Abell and Julie Osmon feel that the Spanish Club has helped them learn how to speak the language better and gain a better understanding of the culture.

Spanish Club; First row: Teresa Abell, Julie Osmon, Alexias Girdley, Karen Pedigom, Mr. Carsey Gentry, Debbie Heuton, Carol McClary, Sandy Ulrich. Second row: Ann Lindenmier, Joline Merida, Diane Oxley, Terri Brown, Charlene Belin, Dana Green. Third row: Kimberly Carnes, Susie Hafen, Audrey Biro, Terri Brightwell, Mary Qualls, Linda Kraft. Fourth row: Sue Kirkwood, Denise Belin, Tracy Robinson, Vicki Wanning, Tessa Gillihan. Fifth row: Tim Wilde, Tracey Jarvis, Mary Bridgeman, and Ann Sullivan.



Latin Club; First row: Chris Mallory, Mark Cox, Julie Cox, Pete Maddox, Therese Swinehart, Theresa Thorpe. Second row: John Carmen, Tim Sullivan, Angela Scott, and Ken Ison.



French Club; Sitting: Karen Schultz, Sheila Houchins, Mark Wyss. Standing: Susan Ryan, Steve Wilson, Lynelle Nix, Chris Saur, Debbie Swinehart, Kitty Maxwell, Greg Smith, Mary Gidcumb, George Stewart, Steve Clark, Joe Smith, Harold Rogers, Warren Roberts, and Mr. David Phillips.

Sharpshooters, bowlers set sites upon targets, improvement, fun

Accuracy in hitting the targets was important to Manual students participating in the Junior ROTC drill team and the Bowling Club. For the drill team, the target was a twenty-two thousandth of an inch circle, situated fifty feet from the shooter. The bowlers "shot for the pocket," or the 1-2 and 1-3 strike zones.

The skills of bowling and shooting were improved while learning and having fun. The Bowling Club met every Monday evening after school at the

Sport Bowl. Senior Tessa Gillihan said, "Bowling Club was really fun. You bowled with your friends, and you also improved your game with the practice every week."

Competing against other schools, the drill team met tough competition from Howe Military and Culver Military. The six member team was supervised by Sargent James Weaver. Mathematics instructor Kenneth Freeman sponsored the Bowling Club.

Bowling Club: First row—Tonya Hix, Lee Ann Dale, Susie Davidson, Donna Medcalf, Barbara Featherstone, Cathy Hollenbaugh, Debbie Hughes, Lora Fry, Ed Cantwell, Tessa Gillihan, Mary Byland, Vicki Gentry, Robin Hacker, Ruth Hollenbaugh, Sherrie Johnson, Sondra Stapert, Christina Jones, Larry Hoskins, Rhonda Stapert, John Miller, Kevin Delk, and Chris Kriese. Second row—Claude Bunnell, Sharron Whitaker, Warren Roberts, Scott Lester, Billy Carver, Albert Ogden III, Randy Chitwood, Vicky Wanning, Dean McCormick, Tim Connor, John Kindwell, Junior Long, Roger Kayes, Johnny Henshen, Dave Brehob, Tonya Hacker, Rhonda Edwards, and Brian Cantor. Third row—Mr. Kenneth Freeman, Victor Brown, Tammy Fritch, Servondo Garza, Hiel Delk, Rhonda Carrigg, John Schaffer, John Delk, Deloris Doufit, Pam Benedict, Linda Siebenthal, Jr. Garza, Roger Receveur, Duane Unversaw, Jeff Lowe, Donnie Johnson, David Garza, Terry Brown, Terry Brightwood, Cindy Urick, Linda Kraft, Lisa Sampson, Patty Craig, and Jeff Parker.



Sitting on the .022 of an inch circular target, Teresa Pickeral prepares to score a bullseye in an early morning practice session. The squad competed against teams from other schools, including Howe and Culver Military Academy.



Shooting for the pocket and a strike, junior Bonnie Bender strides down the lanes at the Sport Bowl. The Manual Bowling Club has bowled for many years at the southside alleys.



Sandy Urich keeps eyes straight ahead on the pins on release of her bowling ball. Over fifty Manual students participated in the weekly bowling "leagues."



Rifle team: Kneeling—Teresa Pickeral and Albert Ogden. Standing—Sargent James Weaver, sponsor, Troy Ford, Jerry Curl, Greg Cottle, and Joni Cook.

Student scribes seek, photograph and print news

The Publications Department, consisting of the **Booster** and **Ivian** reporters, photographers, typists, managers, editors, and advisors diligently served Manualite readers during the 1978-79 school year. **Ivian** and **Booster** staffers reported all interesting, exciting, important, shocking, controversial, perverse, and lively happenings at Manual and Indianapolis.

Some of those happenings that the **Booster** reported included Feature stories included: smoking, homecoming, marriages and skateboarding. Most Indiana High School Athletic Association recognized sports were covered by the paper, along with features about little known sports, and students from Man-

ual involved in those sports.

The **Booster** was published eighteen times, under the guidance of advisors Larry Morwick and Toni Hammer. Student editors for the first semester were Audrey Biro, features; Pete Masengale, sports; and Marty Atherton was the editor. In the second semester Biro assumed the role of editor, and Therese Swinehart was named assistant editor to Biro.

The **Ivian**, a pictorial account of student life at Manual in the '78-'79 school year, was composed under the direction of Dan Davis, editor. Pete Maddox was the assistant editor. Senior Heather Ackerman was senior section editor, and Charlene Belin was advertising

manager for the yearbook. Assisting in copywriting and layout were Elizabeth Krueger, Marsha Stenger, Sherrie Anderson, and Therese Swinehart. Junior Tracy Robinson and freshmen Suzie Crooks did indexing. Mrs. Toni Hammer was advisor for the **Ivian**, and editor Dan Davis said her knowledge "paid off" tremendously.

The **Ivian** staff's goal was to present the Manual student both as individual and as a true Redskin. Special features focusing on students and teachers and their interests were carried over in the album section, and features on the community and students in the community captured the school year for memory.



Rushing to beat the deadline for Alexander's Typesetting, **Booster** staff members scurry to finish paste-up of the pages. The staff included, from left to right, Wood news editor Sherrie Anderson, editor Marty Atherton, sports editor Pete Masengale, feature editor Audrey Biro, and advertising manager Judy Van Blaricum. Many after-school hours went into the production of the student publication.



Ivian staff: Sitting—Pete Maddox, assistant editor; Heather Ackerman, Senior editor. Standing—Suzie Crooks, Index; Elizabeth Krueger and Theresa Swinehart, copywriting; Dan Davis, editor; Charlene Belin, advertising manager; and Sherrie Anderson, copywriting. Not pictured are Tracy Robinson, index, and Marsha Stenger, copywriting.



Learning the intricacies of **Booster** layout, senior Deidre Underwood, left, listens to editor Audrey Biro explain the difference and guidelines of good layout design in newspaper. The student newspaper was published eighteen times this year, and over forty Redskin scribes were involved in the publication of the magazine styled paper.

Many of the students in the Concert Choir and Manualaires have music instructor Miss Fenney for class. In this photo, Miss Fenney directs students in her fourth hour class.



Choir captivates willing listeners

Under the direction of a new department head, Mr. Thomas G. Williams, the Manual concert choir and Manualaires had an eventful year. In addition to the annual Spring Concert and May Music Festival, these groups performed at the Monument in downtown Indianapolis, the Education Center, caroled at local grade schools, and presented some Christmas cheer in the form of a special Christmas concert at St. Paul's church on the southside.

The Manualaires, a select group of sixteen from the choir who dance as well as sing, performed throughout the year for special groups and banquets.

These performances included a presentation at Roberts School for the Handicapped children, which was a special performance to the group as expressed in the words of senior Jeff Mayes, "When I performed there, I felt like I was giving a part of myself to those little children."

However, each performance was special and each was important in giving students the opportunity to develop their musical talents and gain experience in performing in front of large groups. Over seventy Manual students were in the two groups.

Concert Choir: First row—Danita Bates, Cindy Boat, Cindy Bailey, Lori Prodan, Rosetta Winnington, Julie Cox, Linda Seibenthal, Terry Stroud, Karen Schultz, Tammy Wahley, and Eugia Lewis. Second row—Carol Morrison, Judy VanLlaricum, Althea Byers, Susie Stuckey, Theresa Snoddy, Beth Van Der Moere, Kathy Williams, Cathy Sleeva, Mary Gabbard, April Gingles, Heather Ackerman, Marsha Stenger, and Rhonda Munn. Third row—Danny Huddleston, Mike Strahl, Robert Pero, Lonny Chandler, Mike Duggan, David Broadstreet, Robert Thrope, Chris Cross, Terry Englert, David Ackerman, Ron Smith, David Dumas, Alonzo Salazar, and David Diddion. Fourth row—Jeff Mayes, Joey Craig, Tyrone Artis, Joe Ledell, Herbert Clark, Tim Haddix, Tim Allen, Jeff Mayes, Mike Culver, John Christopher, Richard Williams, John Montgomery, Keith Pittman, James Jones, Tom Hessman, Glenn Jones, and Richard Teeters.



Manualaires: Seated—Dave Dumas, and Carol Morrison. Front row—Tim Haddix, Linda Seibenthal, John Montgomery, Rhonda Munn, Kathy Williams, Mike Culver, Tim Allen, Mary Gabbard, Julie Cox, Terry Englert, Lori Prodan, and Jeff Underwood. Back row—Cheri Sease, Dave Broadstreet, Jeff Mayes, Beth Van Der Moere, Richard Williams, and Marsha Stenger.

Pep Band and Warriorettes entertain Redskins

This year the Manual Pep Band, under the direction of Mr. Bruce R. Smith, really proved to be an outstanding pep band. Performing at most of the home basketball games, the Pep Band helped to boost morale and provide school spirit.

The Pep Band was a group of select musicians from the Marching and Symphonic Band, which were chosen by dependability and playing ability. The

songs featured were a variety of marching music ranging from Pep to Disco. One of the highlights of this year's band was the ever-popular drum beat and a jazzy rendition of Indiana University's "Go big Red" pep cheer.

At half time, the crowd was also entertained by the Manual Warriorettes. These talented and lovely girls spent long hours in preparation of clever routines to the bands music accom-

paniment. In addition to playing at the basketball games, the Pep Band was also a regular feature of Manual's pep sessions for athletics.

To top-off an exciting Redskin year, Mr. Smith concluded, "I have been pleased with the consistency and excellence of the 1978-79 Pep Band. Their school spirit and loyalty has been tremendous this year."

Pep Band: First row—Nancy Myrick, Chris Sauer, Angela Linville, Donna Barnes, April Fisher, and Elizabeth Krueger. Second row—Becky Jensen, Tim Grey, John A. Montgomery, David Gilpatrick, Stan Pugh, Dennis Sauer, Matt McAllister, and Brian Pedigo. Third row—C. Sam Prindle, Brenda Robinson, Richard Teeters, Terry McMillan, Bill Benefield, Victor McMillan, and David Walter. Fourth row—Angie Mouser, Nancy Vandivier, Penny Caldwell, Jeff Kayes, Sam Johnson, Earl Major, and Clifford Carnes.



Warriorettes: Kneeling—Tangela Guidry, Gina Pappas, and Camilla Bridgeforth. First row—Tammy Enright, Roxanne Delk, Sherri Spear, Dawn Morris, and Tehrsa Callahan. Second row—Lisa Underwood, Tina McDaniel, Teresa Houghton, Lori Prodan, Juli Cox, and Vicki Sanders. Third row—Stella Gentry, Kitty Maxwell, Angela Suits, and Clara Robinson.



Angela Suits brings the crowd to their feet at the presentation of the American flag for the playing of the national anthem. The Warriorettes performed at football and basketball games.

Manualites utilize business skills

Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education were two organizations at Manual which allowed senior students to earn money by using their business skills. This involved attending classes in the morning, including one period of either DE or COE, and working in the afternoon. Class members belonged to either the Office Education Association club or the Distributive Education Clubs of America, depending on their interest.

OEA dealt with secretarial and other business skills, while DECA placed

more emphasis on sales and marketing. Mrs. Sue Porter was the faculty sponsor of DECA and taught DE.

Miss Barbara Boeldt taught COE and sponsored OEA. Manualites from these groups competed in contests in which they showed how well they could use their business-related skills.

Sharon Griner, who worked at Graham Electronics as part of COE, said, "I like working. It gives me pleasure to know that I hold a position of responsibility, and I like the experience."

DECA Club: First row, Mrs. Porter, Larry Walker, Jeff Hanshew, Sharon Thompson, Jennifer Nuckols, Bernie Steffey, Sandy Overby, Alan Hagenmeier, and George Green. Second row, Cassie Sebree, Julie Anderson, Linda Jackson, Ardenia Powell, Denisa Perkins, Jennifer Farley, Jo Ellen Oakes, Anna Boss, and Mark Harris. Seated, Randy Bauer, Terri Sears, Gary Beaman, and Sandra Perkins.



OEA Club: First row, Jennifer Leggins, Ms. Barbara Boeldt, Robin Nance, Nita Lewis, Peggy Powell, Shirrell Jackson, and Debbie Hunt. Second row, Annette Love, Theresa Rasdell, Barbara Bow, Dorothy Peake, Karen Adkins, Rhonda McGee, Becky Fischer, Patty Ferraro, Stace Pasch, Anne Newsom, Patricia Johnson, Candy Agee, Enza Mina, and Sharon Griner.



Ms. Barbara Boeldt hands out job folders to COE students: Enza Mina, Shirrell Jackson, Karen Adkins, Dorothy Peake, Jennifer Leggins, and Annette Love.



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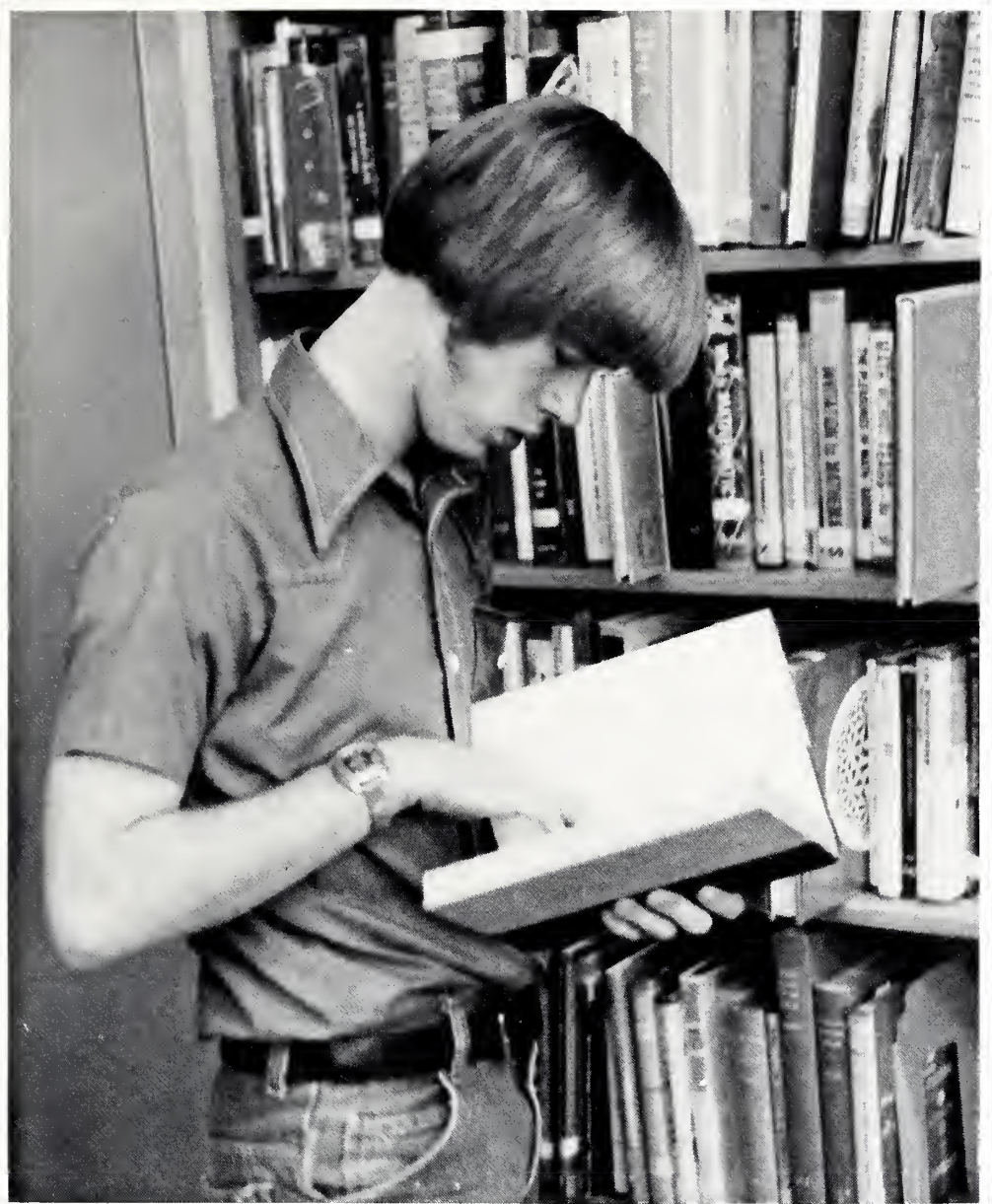
In spite of the fact that students often have bad feelings about homework (It wouldn't be so bad, but each teacher gives it like no other teacher is!" "Don't do it!" "Don't want to do it!" "Boring!" "Don't like it!" "Huh?") Manual was instituted for the purpose of educating, and homework was part of this process.

The wide variety of classes comprise the academic program at Manual. Required subjects included English, science, history, math, and physical education courses. Home economics, business courses, foreign languages, choir, and band were among the many elective courses offered during the 1978-79 school year.

Even though many students were busy with sports, plays, or work, they completed the homework expected of them. This showed the Redskin pride which many students had. Approximately 12% of Manualites made Honor Roll last year. We are the Redskins!



Seniors Beth Van Der Moere, Randy Munn, and Sarah Masengale collaborate on a lab assignment involving the distillation process in Chemistry II.



Junior Dale Richardson examines a book in the Media Center, searching for an appropriate subject for a book report.

Vern Hooker tries his skill with the horseshoe in a Manual gym class as other students wait their turns.

Redskins, eager to create, elect interesting Manual art courses

Small classrooms and the unexpectedly large number of Redskins electing art classes created problems within the Art Department this year. Mr. Don Johnson, head of the department, was disappointed that some pupils who wanted art were unable to get art on their schedules.

"We couldn't accept all students into the art classes, and this did take away from the art program. We could use another full time art instructor because of the late demand for art classes at Manual."

Johnson added, "We can live with the problem of small rooms, but we really need another art teacher so all the students wanting to take art may do so."

The urge to create was cited by Johnson as the basis for the demand. "They enjoy creating. Everyone has the

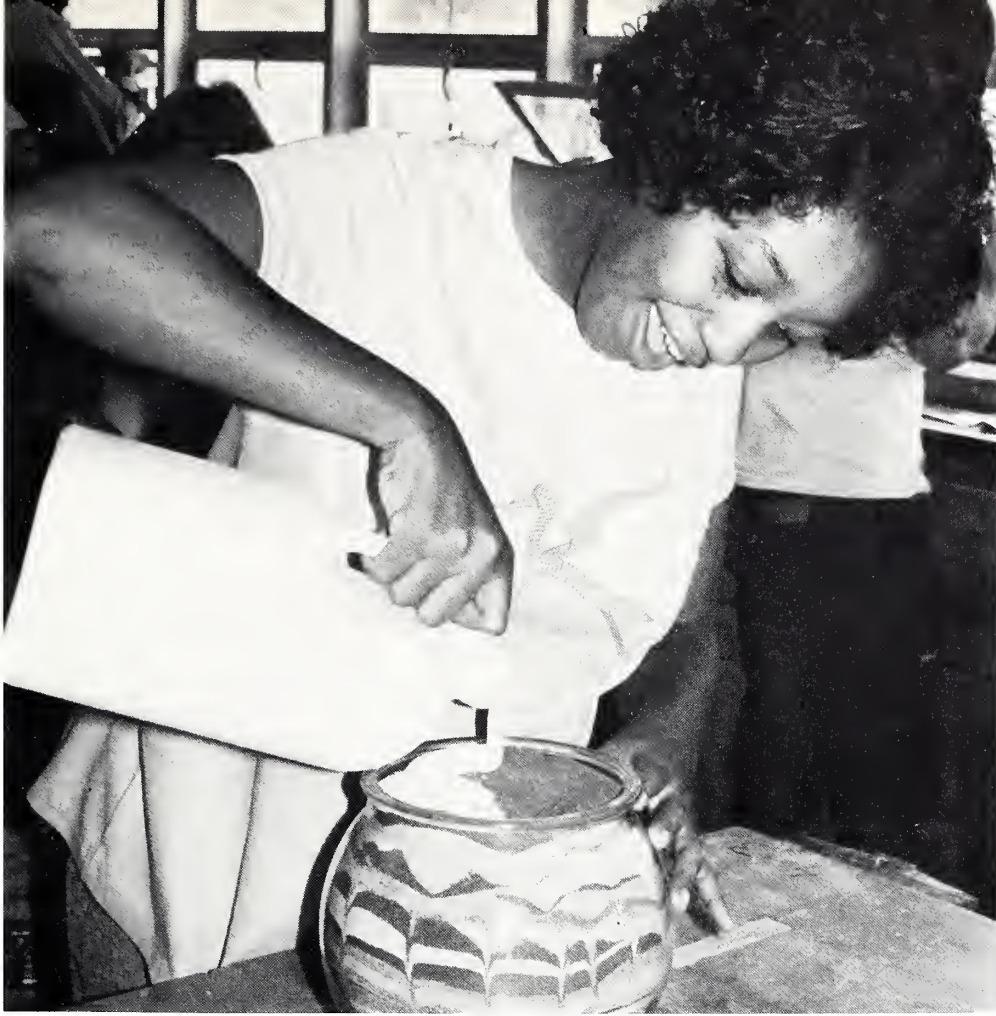
urge to create something. Some people create through music, writing, and for some the urge is satisfied through theater."

Robert Pope, a senior, said he took art for a practical reason. "I'd like to be an architect, and the drawing I get to do in art is good preparation for architecture." Another senior art student, Mary Bridgeman, was already using her talents designing layouts for an agency.

Throughout the school year Manual art students competed in contests and added to the prestige of Manual's art department. In a contest at Twinaire Shopping Center, junior Janice Sconiers won first place and senior Don Roddy placed second. Also finishing in the top five were junior Bill Lawson, third, and Mary Bridgeman, fifth.



Giving help to junior Cindy Carlisle, art department head Don Johnson instructs Cindy while working on her record album cover. The album covers were a project in Commercial Art classes.



Barbara Daniels puts the finishing touches on her sand sculpture. The glue added to the top of the creations helps hold the sand in place.



Instructing jewelry pupils, Mr. Kephart Lensin shows Bonita McGraw, Donetta Clyton, Milton Halwell, and Sheryl Scott how to pound out the metal used in making rings and other items.

Practical skills prepare 'Skins

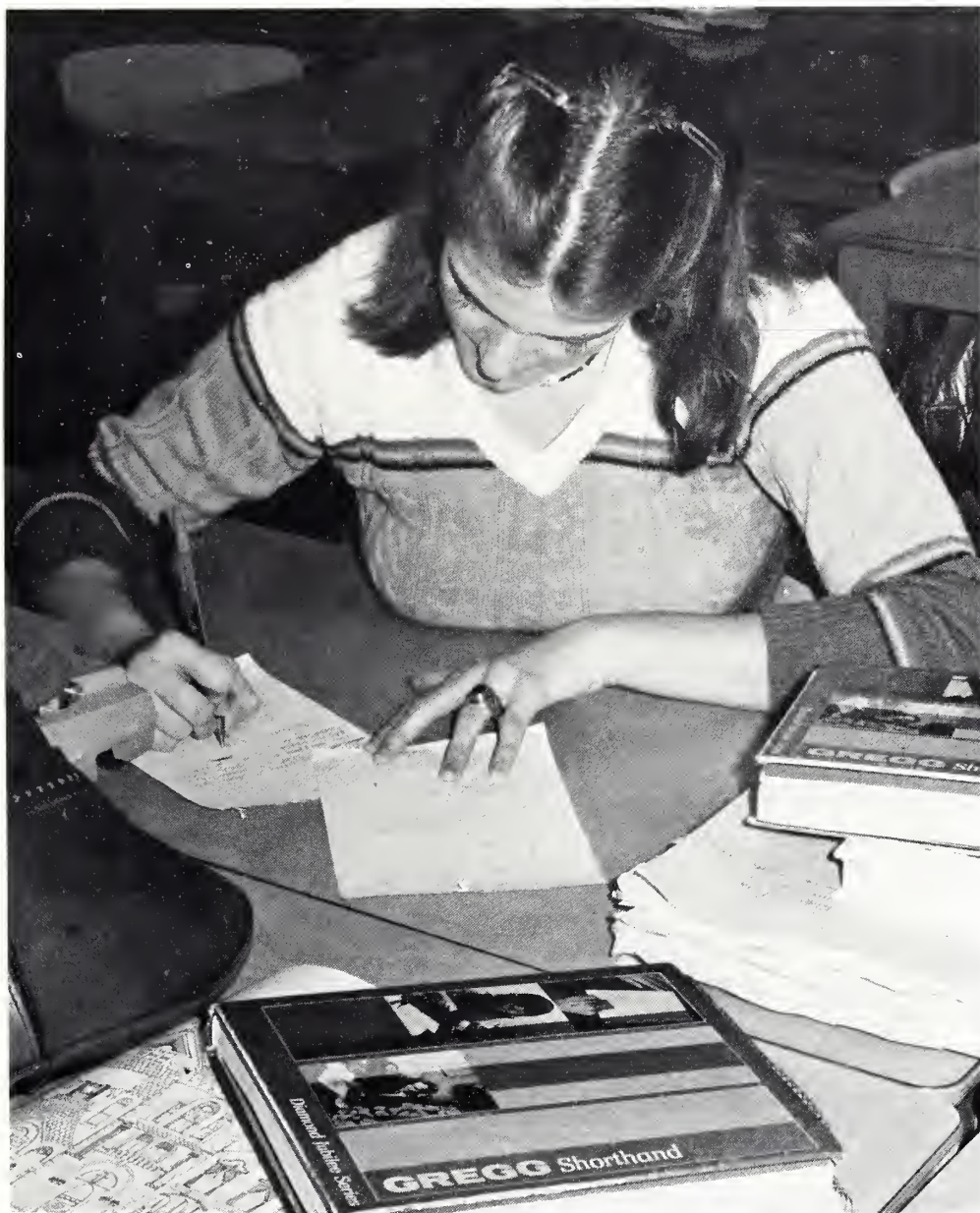
Knowledge and experience in business are great assets to any student. Typing proves to be extremely handy when themes and term papers are due. It is also a welcomed skill for any future college student. Typing skills can help one obtain a part-time job or gain a little extra money by typing for other students who do not have the time or the skill. Shorthand can also aid a student in note taking as well as securing a job now or in the future.

Business Machines, Accounting, Filing, Business Law, Salesmanship and Clerical Practice all familiarized students with the functions of the business world. All of these courses were offered to Manual students this school year.

Senior Pam Kizzee felt that, "Clerical Practice is one of the most useful and profitable courses for me because it touches each area and gives a broad background of business." Mrs. Charlotte Camfield heads the Business Department, seeing to it that all students enrolled in business classes obtain the most useful knowledge possible.

Learning the operation of many business machines, senior Charlotte Combs practices on a calculator in Business Machines class. Many Manual students elect majors in business.





Junior Debra Pence practices her shorthand assignment in Shorthand I class. Shorthand and many other business courses prepare students for the business world.



The only business course open to freshmen, General Business classes are usually large at Manual. Here, Mr. Hugh Hughes grades papers of a General Business II class.

Mr. Dennis Jackson points out an important fact to his first-period English 7 class.



New classes offer variety for English students

Manual's 1979 English Department offered three new classes in addition to the English courses previously offered.

Speed Reading, a one-semester course offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, was taught by Mrs. Polly Sterling. This course gave Manualites reading instruction to improve their speed, comprehension, and vocabulary.

World Religions and Literature, taught by Mrs. Toni Hammer, was offered as a one-semester course to juniors and seniors. This class gave Redskins a better understanding of the major religions of the world and an awareness of the im-

portance of religion in the development of mankind.

Mr. Larry Morwick taught Journalism, a one-semester course offered to any Manual student. This course concentrated on the elements of good news-writing and reporting techniques. The only requirement was that the Manualite had to work on the Booster or Ivian staff.

Besides the required English I-VI, English VII and VIII were offered for seniors interested in college. Many seniors also found Humanities, taught by Mr. Fred Bennett, helpful in preparing for

college.

Histlish, a two-period, two-credit course offered to juniors, included required U.S. History and English V and VI and was taught by Mrs. Marilyn Dever. Mrs. Carolyn Griffin taught Etymology, a one-semester course dealing with word roots and derivatives.

Senior Joe Ledell said, "I took four years of English not because I loved it, but because I felt that I needed it. It will help me in college, but more important, will help me to better express myself both in writing and in speech."



Senior Barbara Featherstone scans her textbook for the correct answer in her English 7 class.



Larry Rhoton finds a story about the hawk to be interesting reading.

Redskin students experience and study foreign cultures, peoples

Manual's Foreign Language Department, headed by Mr. Carsey Gentry, offered French, Latin, and Spanish. All three languages sponsored clubs which were active throughout the school year. Mr. David Phillips, French teacher, sponsored the French Club; Mr. Doyne Swinford led the Latin Club, and Mr. Gentry was the sponsor for the Spanish Club.

Manual Spanish students Terri Todd and Charlene Belin traveled to Spain last summer with Miss Ann Manning, one of the Manual Spanish teachers. The girls had sold candy all year and saved their money to make the trip. "I really enjoyed being able to see the places I had studied," said Charlene. "It was so great!" she added.

Another group of Spanish students went with Mr. Gentry to Mexico during the 1978 spring break. They spent a week seeing Mexico City, shopping in

Taxco, and soaking up the sun in Acapulco and a resort called Cocoyoc.

Last year Indiana University sponsored an Honors Program, allowing exceptional junior foreign language students from Indiana to spend seven weeks in Mexico, France, or Germany. Manual had four Spanish pupils try for the program, third year students Dennis Sauer and Nancy Vandivier and fourth year students Mary Qualls and Elizabeth Krueger.

French students sold candy to earn money for their Christmas party. Many students were also saving money in hopes of travelling to France.

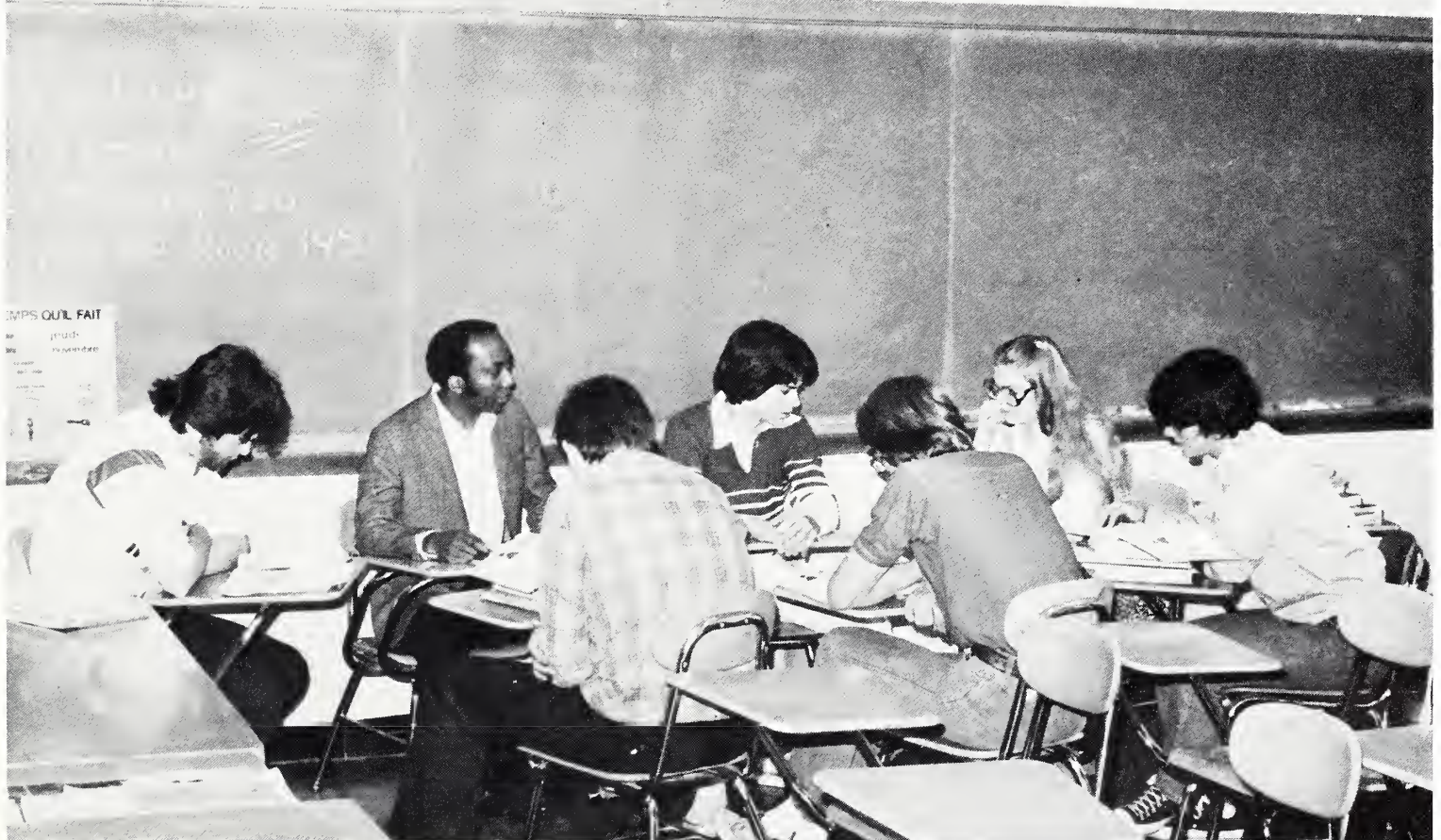
Saturnalis, a holiday of the Romans which involved parties and gift giving, was celebrated by the Latin students. Special projects in all the foreign language classes helped Manual students understand more clearly the different cultures they were studying.

Junior Cindy Davis hangs a poster in the hall outside room 143, the Spanish classroom. The posters exclaim 'La Educacion: Puede Cambiar Todo—Education can turn the world around.' That slogan was the theme of American Education Week, in which Manual participated.

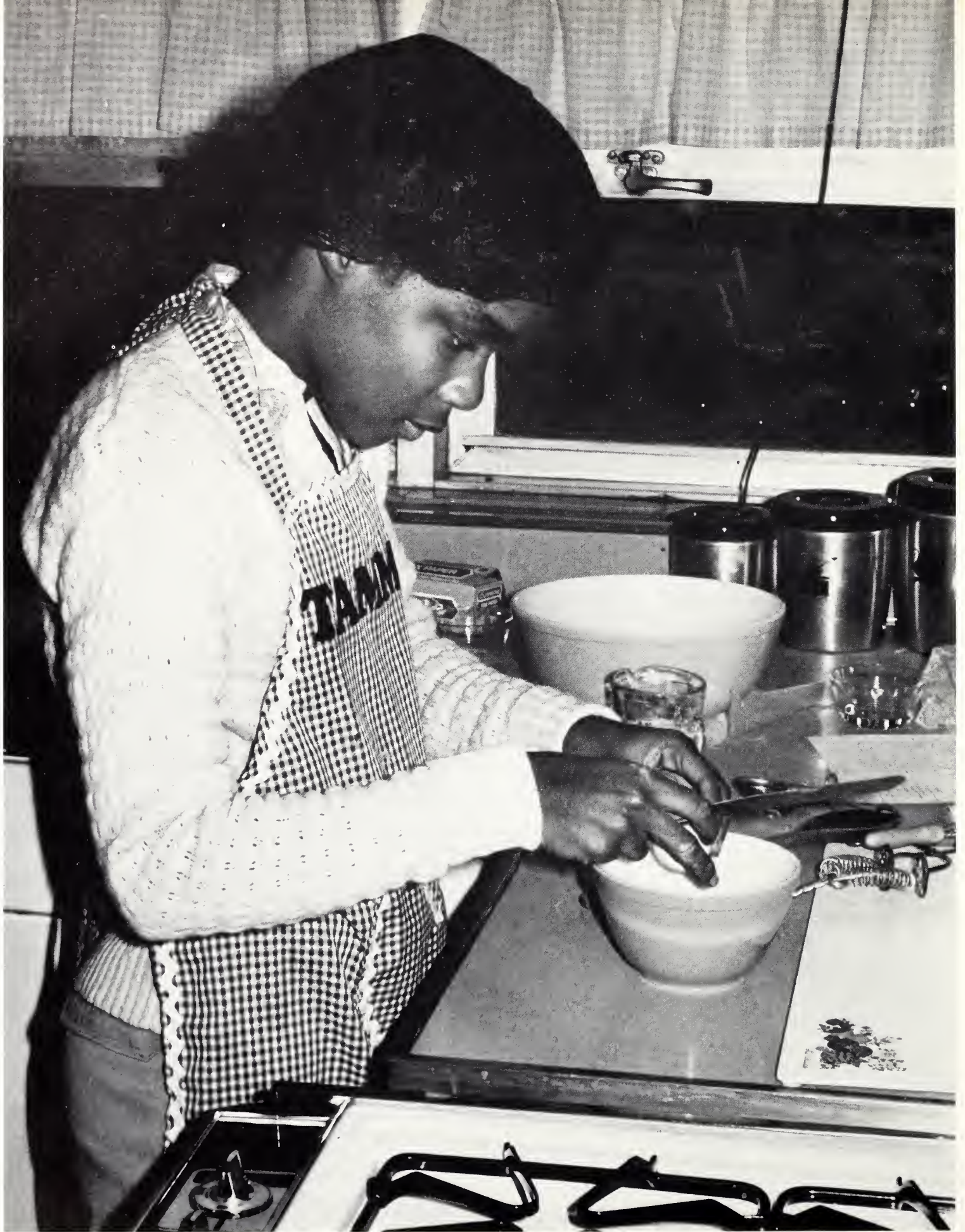




Students do individual study in Spanish, and Mr. Carsey Gentry, Foreign Language Department head, gives extra instruction to individuals. Mr. Gentry is helping Nancy Vandivier with verb conjugation.



Small class size promotes a better learning ratio for advanced French classes. Mr. David Phillips instructs French classes, and here he is surrounded by his first period class. The students are, from Phillips clockwise, Warren Roberts, Lynele Nix, Gene Hearst, Marty Atherton, David Caviness, and Gus Leeper.



Separating eggs for cookies, Tammela McMillian cracks with a steady hand. Foods classes baked pies, cookies, cakes, and prepared brunches and faculty teas this year.

Junior Jerri Harris carefully lines up the material to sew a seam on her winter coat. This was one of the many special projects for Redskins in advanced clothing classes.



Home Economics picks up pace with new head, special projects

This year Manual's Home Economics Department offered a variety of classes under the direction of their new department head, Mrs. Frances Benson, who was formerly the home economics department head at Wood High School.

Mrs. Blanche Ruston and Miss Belinda Miller planned many special projects for their foods classes, including luncheons for small groups of teachers, a brunch for the office staff, the Principal's luncheon, and the Christmas tea.

Clothing classes, taught by Mrs. Sarah Bogard, Mrs. Maryann Hall, and Mrs. Benson, also participated in many

special projects in addition to their regular class work. They had entries in the county-wide sewing contest, made needle-art projects, and made items for the Red Cross in the Dress-a-Doll for Christmas project. Clothing V and Clothing VI classes took on the ambitious activity of making winter coats.

Other classes offered within the Home Economics Department included Social Practice, Child Development, and Homemaking. Learning practical skills and information in their classes, helped prepare Redskins for now and the future.

Students learn basic sewing skills in Clothing I. Tina Haymaker, freshman, has pinned the pattern, cut some of her pieces, and basted the seams.

Students challenged beyond one year mathematics requirement

General math, algebra, and computer mathematics were only a few of the many courses offered to Manual math students. Although the Indiana state law requires high school students to take only one year of math for graduation, many Manual students opted to take more than their required year.

Junior Donna Medcalf was in her third year of math. She said of Algebra III, "I plan to go to college, and the more math classes I take in high school, the more it will help me in college."

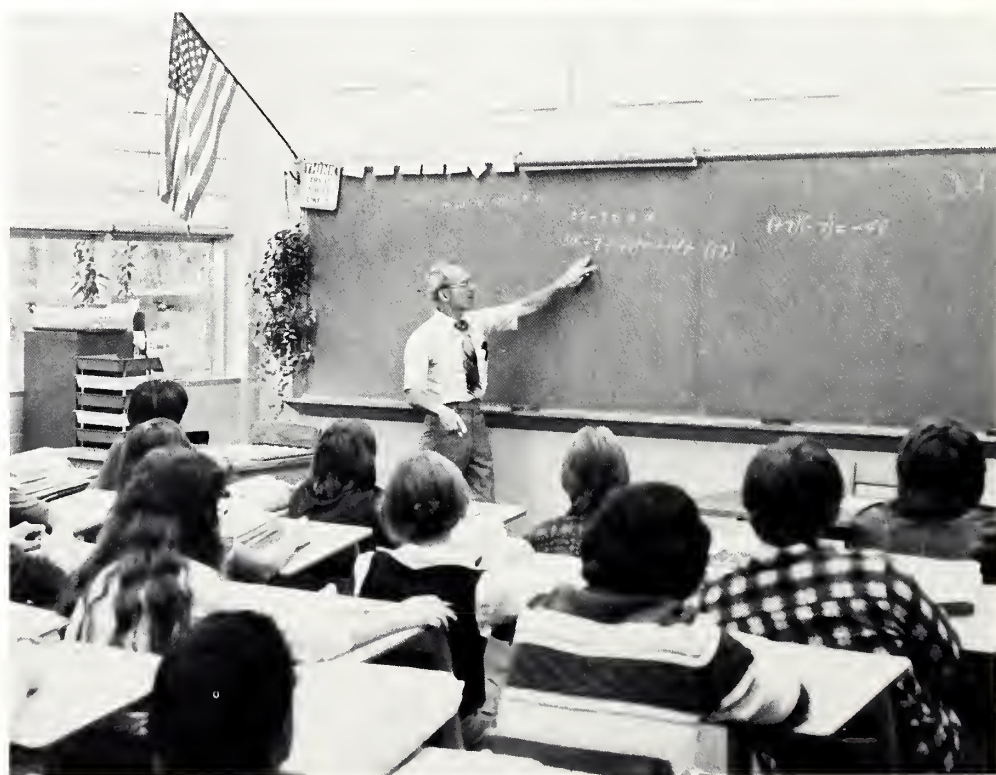
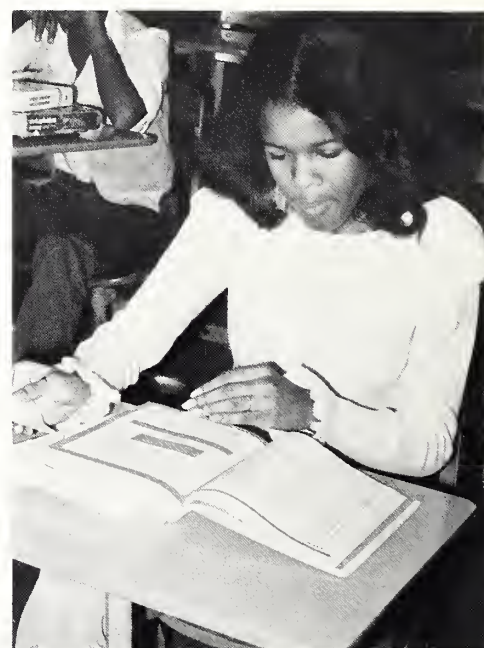
According to Mathematics Department head Mr. Ben Parke, the department offered essentially two types of math classes: social mathematics and

college preparatory mathematics. Parke explained that social mathematics is that necessary for everyday affairs, such as going shopping and making the grocery cart fit the budget. College prep math is mathematics needed to succeed in college math classes.

Classes that prepared students for college included Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Algebra I-II, and III-IV, and Geometry I-II classes.

The math department was the second largest this year in the school. The total number of students enrolled in math courses this year was 1,328, which was nearly one-half the Manual student body.

Sophomore Rita More makes use of free time given for homework in Algebra I class to get a head start on the homework for the evening. Algebra is one of many math classes offered.



The mysterious "Mr. X", made famous from the old television quiz show 'What's My Line,' makes many appearances in mathematics. Mr. X can appear as a variable in almost any problem, and assumes the roles of x^2 and x^3 , $2x$, $4x$, and x over a denominator among others. Mr. Ben Parke, head of the Manual math department, explains the role of x in a problem to his Algebra I class.



Replacing the top cover to the teletype machine in Computer Math, senior Kevin Walsh and instructor Mr. John Ciochina concentrate on readying the computer for work after 'reloading' the system after repairs had been made. The Computer Math class received an additional teletype terminal this year. The second machine came from John Marshall H.S. on the westside of Indianapolis. Computer Math students learned how to program the computer for printing their names, solving problems, and solving the 'magic square' problems.



Jesse Edmunds, freshman is among the many Manualites who elected a music class this year. In Keyboard class pupils learn to read music and practice their skills on keyboard setups.

Orchestra director Mr. Rudolph Finnel directs from his piano the eighth period Strings section of the orchestra. The orchestra played at graduation, Honors Day, and various other school events. The different sections of the orchestra meet in separate periods for directions from Mr. Finnel.



Students create own music, sing others' creations

Students created, played, performed, and learned music this year. The fourteen class offerings of the Manual Music Department offered Redskins a wide variety of musical courses. Students explored music, its theory, and its origins by playing instruments, singing songs, studying music, and creating lyrics.

The music classes were generally full with many students performing in extra programs and contests over the year. Junior Chris Cross, a cellist in the orchestra and a singer in the choir, said, "I like to perform, and you really get a chance to in our music classes."

While students enrolled for pleasure and performing, new department head Mr. Thomas Williams stressed the importance of learning in the classes: "A learning experience must be established, and I feel we did do that this year." Williams said he thought the high interest in music classes was due to "good experiences" in the past with singing and playing instruments. Students learned the theory of music in Music Theory, and they created their own piano lyrics in Keyboard and Advanced Keyboard.

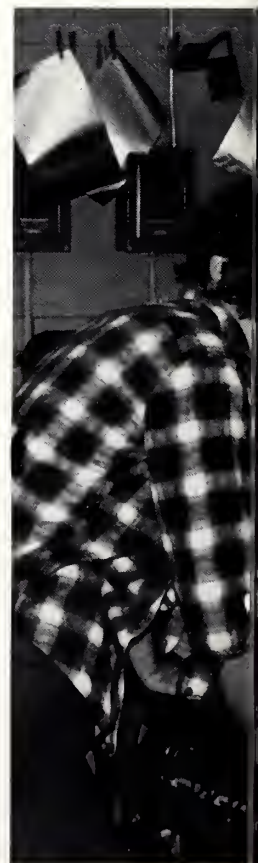
Sponsored by the Music Department, the musical **Hello, Dolly** was presented in the Manual auditorium. Over fifty Manual students participated in the two night presentation. Beth Van der Moere had the leading lady part of Dolly, and Robert Thorpe played the lead male role.

Girls' Glee Club: First row—Deniese Belin, Ruth Hollenbaugh, Pam Curl, Jerilyn Cooper, Carmen Russ. Second row—Mary Gidcumb, Debbie Caldwell, Karen Smith, Sherrie Williams, Cossandra Mogerle, Mrs. Feeney. Third row—Tammie Whayley, Nora McCollom, Sarah Ray. Fourth row—Tammie Fritch, Donna Riordan, Terrie Stroud, Stareta Shockley, Jennifer Farley, Cindy Davis. Fourth row—Kathy Gilvin, Tercia Pickerall, Wendee Wilcox, Lisa King. Fifth row—Debbie Hawk, Becky Toole, Terry Williams, Karla Burgess, Carol McClary. Sixth row—Burdina Burdine, Angie Nott, Sherie Rivers, Christy Bohannon, Kellie Cantwell, and Beth Van der Moere.





Auto shop student Danny Anderson works on a brake drum in his third period class.



Mr. Michael Fredrick quizzes his wood shop students.

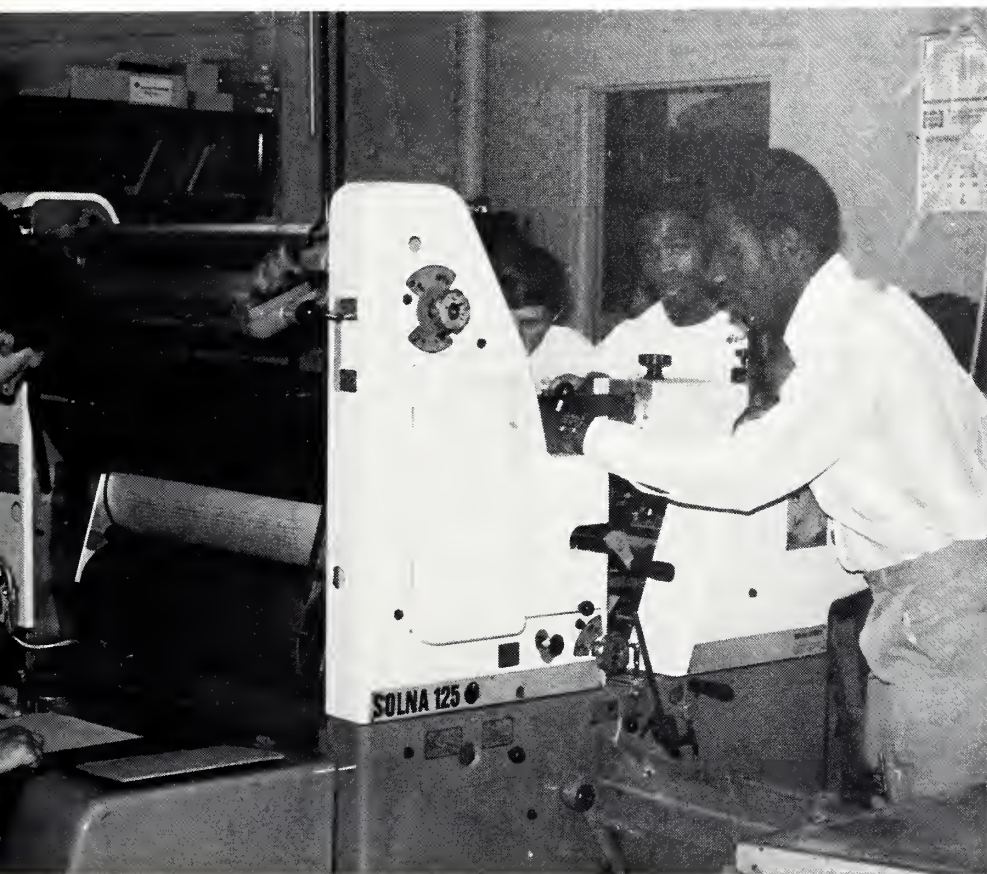


Industrial Arts aid job training

Industrial arts classes dealt with the areas of auto, electricity, machines, metal, wood, printing, and graphic arts. These courses provided useful information and vocational training for careers in fields such as printing, architecture, and auto repair. Senior Victor Brown said, "I feel that print shop has helped me in preparing for my future job as a printer. Without it and Mr. Thorpe's help, I would know nothing about the field."

Introduction to Industry was a class offered to freshmen at Manual. This class included a six week introductory course in each of the six types of shop. These short courses helped Manualites choose which specialty best matched their aptitudes.

Terry Wyatt, Maurice Williams, Jeff Stone, and James Beck run the printing press in first period print shop.



ROTC cadets line up for inspection by their battalion commander. Senior Scott Burgess was the 1979 battalion commander.

Mr. Francis "Moe" Moriarty directs physical education students in volleyball. Mr. Moriarty also coaches track and teaches history and driving education classes at Manual. Coach Moe feels keeping fit is important in life.



ROTC, Frenzel Test show student leaders

Leadership qualities were developed in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and in gym classes. Sargent James McDaniel said, "Leadership was impressed greatly upon the Manual cadets. They were given the opportunities to lead in their classes and in drills."

Each of the ROTC cadets, 133 this year, were given the assignment to teach a forty minute lesson plan which they prepared. McDaniel added, "The value of good leadership was stressed in ROTC. Their leadership abilities were improved through leadership labs, drills, and leadership development tasks. This is the only class where students teach and also learn from the teaching of their fellow students."

In the physical education department, leading athletes were awarded medals for excellence. Ten Frenzel Awards are awarded every spring on Honors Day to the ten freshmen boys scoring highest on the Frenzel Test. The test consists of five events which test the skills of the athletes. Department head Mr. Elwood McBride said, "You need to reward a student for taking care of his physical body as well as his mental mind. We want to recognize students who take care of their physical bodies."

The five events in the pentathlon included the vertical jump, block race, hop-step-and jump race, push-ups and pull-ups. In the past, only boys partici-

pated in the Frenzel Test, but McBride said there were plans to include girls in the competition. Gym classes, some co-ed, played many games over the year. Basketball and volleyball were particular favorites, with boys in addition showing high interest in the wrestling lessons.

Sargent McDaniel said students participated in the ROTC program with the prospect of career opportunities, scholarship possibilities, and self-improvement.

Glen Tabor, a junior cadet, said, "I got into ROTC program with the intention of entering the service, and ROTC prepares for the service, and you can enter with extra rank."



Developing skill in horseshoes and enjoying herself, Debra Coop releases a horseshoe at the pits behind the small classrooms behind the gymnasium. Horseshoes and other activities filled gym classes with fun and a release from the usual work of most classes.

Science challenging for Redskins

Knowledge of basic scientific concepts will prove beneficial in a student's life whether he plans to attend college or not. Biology, a course dealing with the metaphysical processes of plants and animals, was required of sophomore students. Various elements and the ways they react with others to mysteriously form balanced equations were studied in Chemistry classes which were open to juniors and seniors. Another elective offered to both juniors and seniors was Earth Science in which the earth and the solar system were studied. Physics, an elective course for college-bound seniors dealt with force, motion, time, and the relationships among the three.

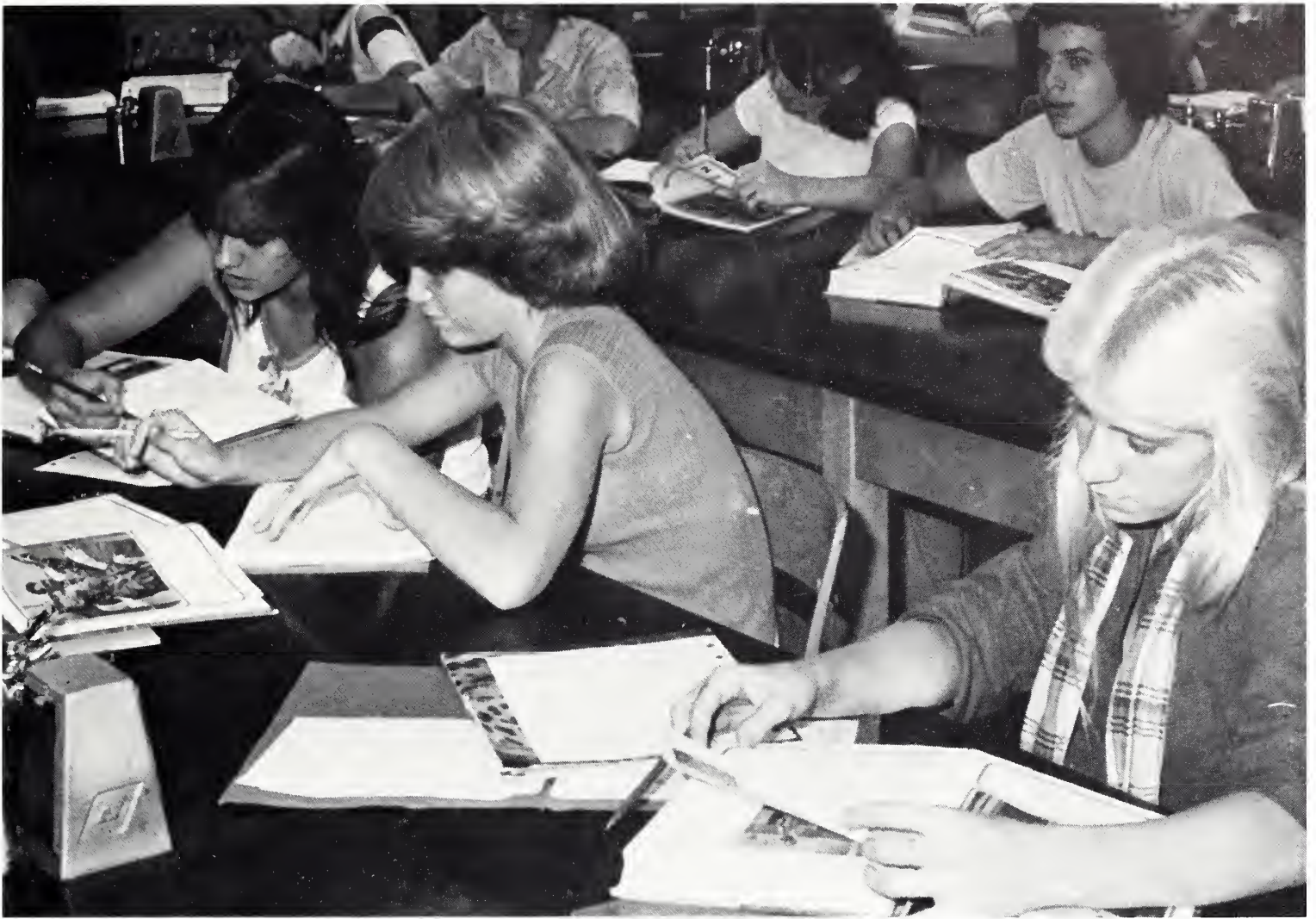
New and more interesting methods of teaching were experimented with in the science department. The greenhouse, fish tanks, a live tarantula and snake, and various labs ranging from the growing of a pea plant in a petrie dish to the distilling of alcohol made science more interesting for students. Furthermore, these procedures aided Redskins to better understand basic scientific principles.

Many Manualites felt that science should be interesting and challenging for both the teacher and the student. Chemistry teacher Mr. Rex Lewis said, "Chemistry is a challenge, sort of a puzzle."



Junior Alan Blazek, biology teacher Mr. Larry Blazek, and sophomore Jim Blazek work in Manual's greenhouse during a free period.

Sophomores Mary Gidcumb, Tonya Hacker, and Frances Abella work on an assignment in Biology I.



Science Club: Front row—Tammy McMillian, Jerri Rush, Mary McMillian, and Dawn Morse. Second row—Tangela Guidrey, Kathy McMillian, Greg Smith, Wanda Summerhill, and Kathy Farver.



Manualites study man, origins, affairs, and Indianapolis habitat

A variety of courses designed to help students understand their environment and history were offered by the Social Studies Department. World and American histories dealt with the development of today's world, and classes dealing with the problems of today were also offered.

World Civilizations, taught by Mr. John Krueger, studied the development of today's world. The class dealt with the origins of prehistoric man, the Mesopotamians, and following periods of man. Man, his customs, and even his architecture were studied in the class.

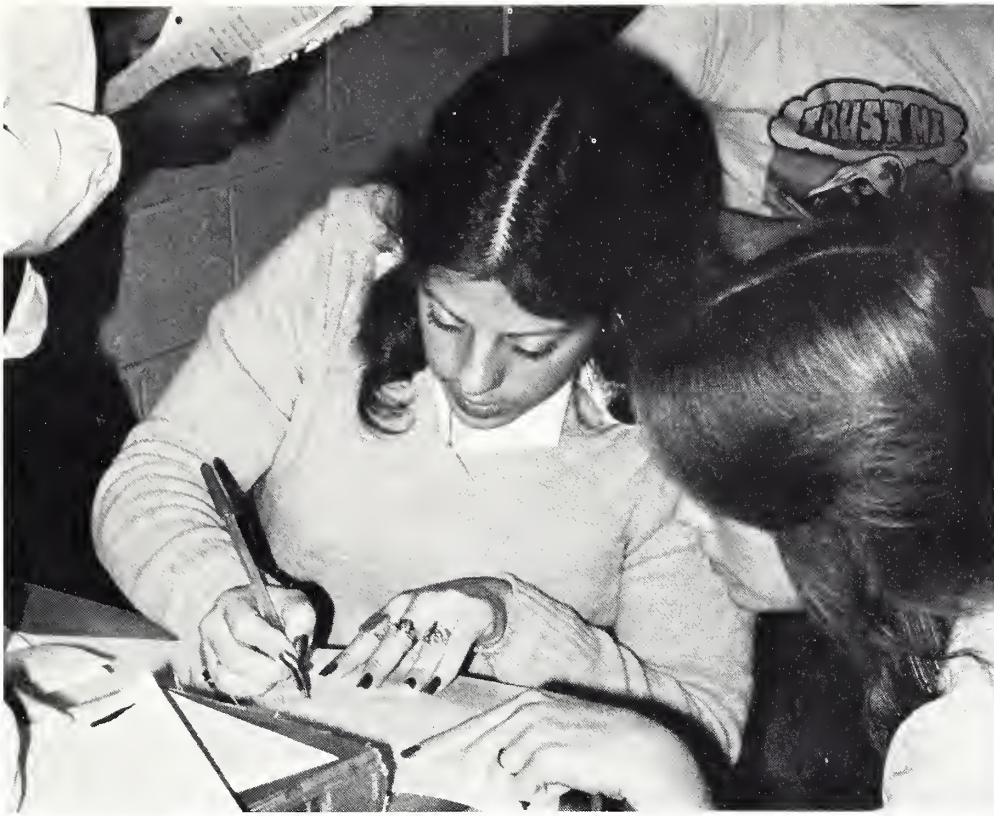
Psychology, Urban Affairs, and International Relations were classes that studied the events and world of today. World affairs were discussed in International Relations, while Indianapolis problems and government were studied

in Urban Affairs. Department head Mr. Paul Johnson taught Psychology. The psychology course dealt with the reasons for man's behavior and his feelings.

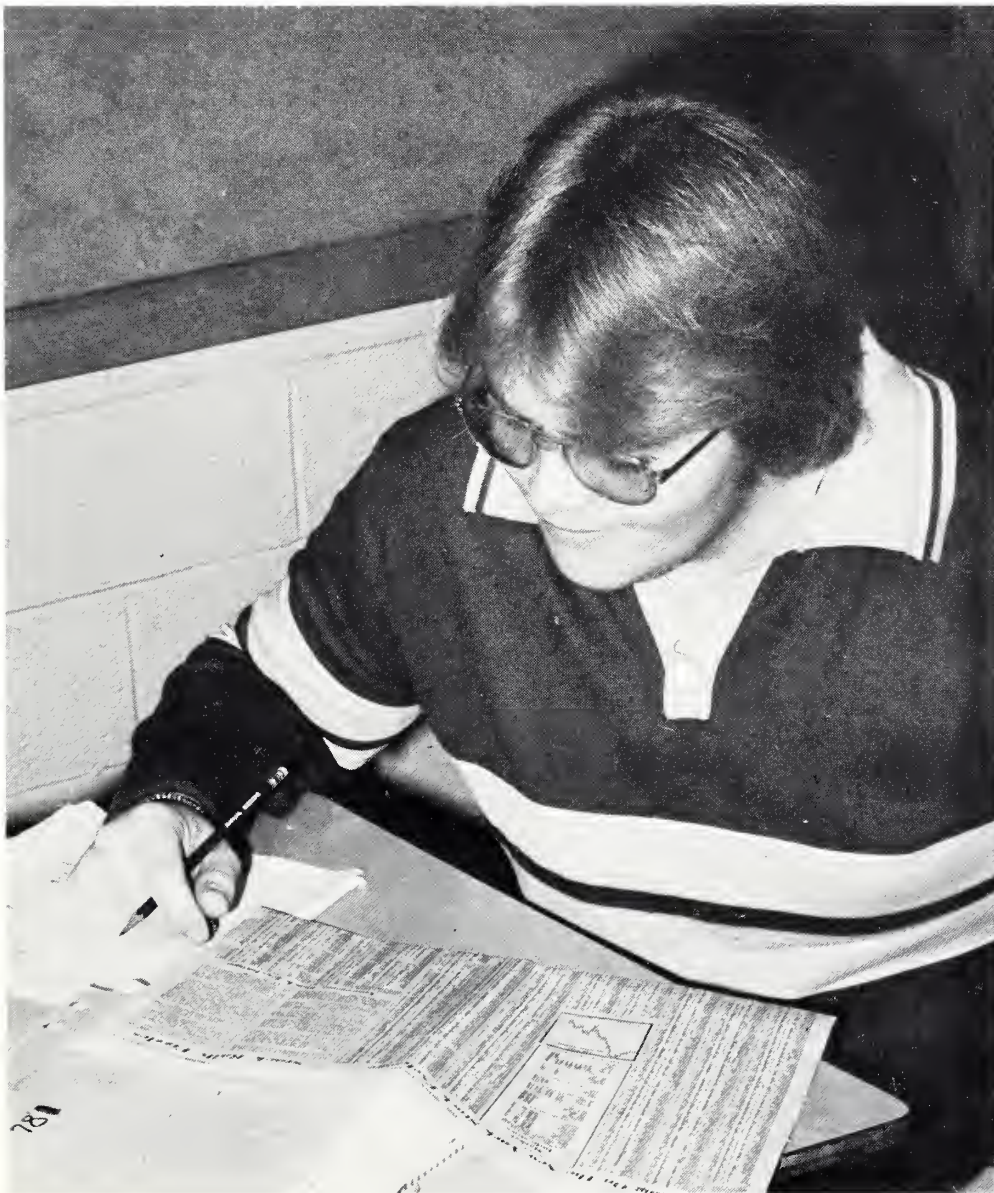
A social studies minor was required at Manual. United States History is a junior requirement; Economics and United States Government are required classes for all seniors. Sherri Anderson, a Manual senior, said, "Government is important because it helps me understand how the government works, and if we don't know how it works, there's no way we can change or improve it." Sherrie's interest in government was furthered as she worked at the Indiana Statehouse for part of the 1979 General Assembly. The work at the Statehouse was arranged through the schools and the Statehouse.



Deciding on whom to vote for in the 1979 General Election, senior Vicki Bishop learns the intricacies of splitting the ticket from Mr. Fred Belser in Government class. State law requires all history teachers to teach one week of government and election education in an election year.



Comparing scores for future reference, seniors Julie Neeley and Anette Linville look over tests that were returned in Economics class. Economics is a required class for all seniors.



Business tycoon Matt McCloud checks stock reports on the New York Stock Exchange listing. Students "buy" stocks and watch their gains, or losses, in the news papers for Economics class.



A representative of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis talks with Manual students at College Day in the media center.



Junior Carol Morrison prepares a film reel for placement on a projector. Many students work in the AV department, showing films and filmstrips.

Media center and AV enrich Manual courses

Manualites find that an education can be fun and interesting through a variety of effective methods offered at Manual. To break the everyday classroom schedule of reading and lecture, audio-visual materials and media center facilities are available for use by students and teachers alike.

The audio-visual department supplies classrooms with the facilities for films and filmstrips. In addition, students may take a one-half credit course in AV to learn how to use these facilities. These students aid teachers in that they

operate the projectors and bring the films to the classrooms assigned. Mr. Harold Pagel, audio-visual director, repairs broken films, orders new ones, and keeps films in order plus instructing students on how to operate and care for the projectors.

The media center is of particular importance to Manual students and teachers. The media center makes reading and resource material and AV equipment available to all students. A one-half credit course offered this year, "Media Center Experience," is offered

to students in which they can learn to shelve books, operate AV machines, keep records of overdues and aid the librarian by taking attendance of assigned study halls. These students are tested over the location of materials and the use of the new decimal system. Freshman Debbie Swinehart feels that this class is beneficial to understand media center functions and to know how to make use of its many materials and facilities.



Janeth Walton makes use of the solitude and sources in the Manual media center. Many projects, such as term papers in English and chemistry classes, career briefs, and panel discussions, call for extra research, and the media center provides many references.

Manual Principal Mr. E. Eugene Austin takes a short break from his busy schedule.

Manual Faculty adds enthusiasm

Manual's staff showed its enthusiasm in dealing with problems, teaching, and supporting extracurricular activities. Through their efforts this enthusiasm was spread to the Redskins. Helping them respect and have pride in Manual. The dedication of Manual's faculty acted as a bond to all Manualites.

Two new people were included in the administrative staff this year. Mr. E. Eugene Austin assumed the duties of Principal, and Mr. Lou Caporale became Vice Principal in charge of building and grounds. Mr. William Bess returned as Vice Principal of pupil personnel.



Making out reports is one of the many duties of Mr. Lou Caporale, Vice Principal in charge of building and grounds.



Mr. William Bess, Vice Principal of pupil personnel, works with pupil records, scheduling, and attendance.



Administration

Gene Austin, Principal
 William T. Bess, Vice-principal
 Lou Caporale, Vice-principal
 Robert T. Gallamore, Director of
 Evening School
 Mary Jean Haas, Dean of Girls

Gerald B. Root, Dean of Boys
 Mason P. Bryant, Assistant Dean of
 Boys

Art

Donald E. Johnson, Head
 Terry A. Clark
 Robert W. Crawford

Kephart L. Linson
 Wayne Spinks

Business

Charlotte Camfield, Head
 Barbara A. Boeldt
 Roy L. Calder

Irma H. Farthing
 George R. Gray
 Willard D. Henderson
 Hugh Hughes
 Mazie C. Marlin

Harold Wm. Pagel
 Annes Patton
 William Rosenstihl
 Joyce Simmons
 Phyllis J. Sullivan

English

Richard Blough, Head
 Betty Baker
 Fred J. Bennett
 John Ceder
 Marilyn A. Dever

Carolyn Griffin
 Kathy Guignard
 Toni Hammer
 Dennis L. Jackson
 Ted Lynch



Mr. Bob Loft and Mr. Larry Morwick are "two wild and crazy guys" during the pep session before the Chatard football game. Some people say they're like that all the time!

Marilyn E. McCloud
Molly McGarry
Larry Morwick
Helen Negley
Louise Plummer



Dorothy Powell
Robert Snoddy
Polly J. Sterling
Doyne Swinford
Margaret Van Horn



Linda Van Hoy
John Wells
Carl E. Wright



Foreign Language

Carsey E. Gentry, Head
Ann Manning



Cafeteria Workers: First row—Oliver Williams, Rebecca McClure, Wanda Sue Perkins, Martha Rudisell, Josephine Cox, Mary Martin, Phyllis Bergdoll, Ruth DeVault, Ruth Wallace, Blanche Wallman, and Angela Kriese. Second row—Head Marilyn Petrie, Emma Wise, Rosetta Carmichael, Rosemary Gabbard, Oretta Smith, Lillie Mae Dickerson, Aline Hillen, Sallie Boss, Shirley Geer, Nancy Parker, Ruth Ann Emery, Vivian Heitle, Agnes Ditchley, and Christiana Black. Third row—Roy Savage III, Annabedde Weddle, Gayle Shaw, Freda Cramer, Frances Stevens, Esther Magenheimer, and Florence Able.

David G. Phillips

Guidance

Jack Brown, Head
Harold E. Bennett
Raymond Hendrick
J. Ray Johnson

Bob Loft
Nathan Scheib
Gerald Swinford
Charles Wettrick

Home Economics

Sarah H. Bogard

Dorothy Douglas
Maryann Hall
Belinda N. Miller
Blanche E. Ruston

Industrial Arts

Edward C. Maybury, Head

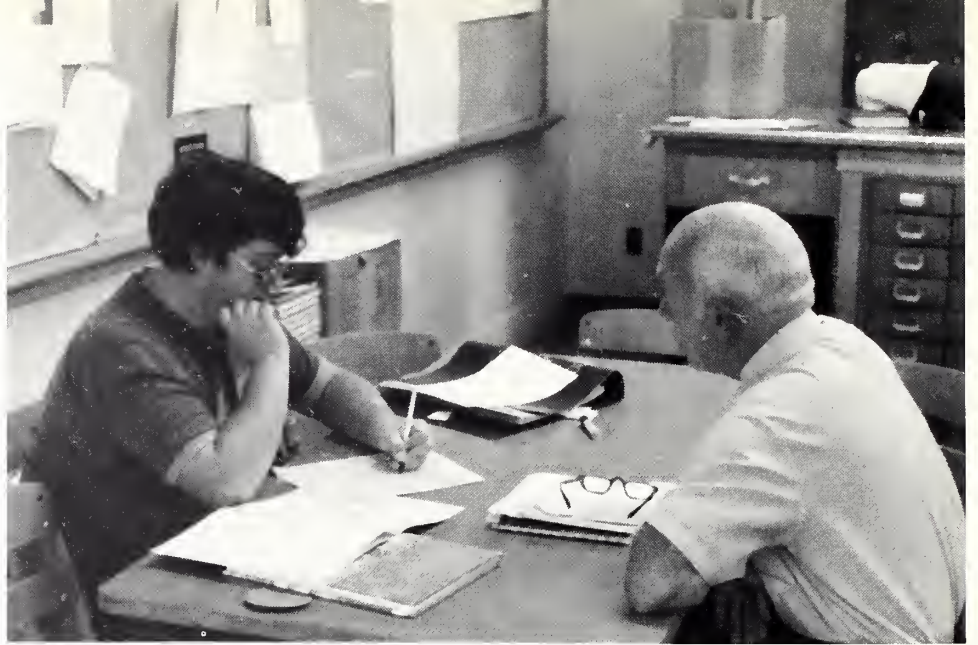
Donald C. Belcher
John Easley
Michael H. Frederick
John Hallett
Robert E. Hignite

Dennis Wayne McClain
Marvin W. Thorpe
Ephraim A. Turner

Mathematics

Ben Parke, Head
Harold H. Baumer





Mr. Francis Moriarty counsels senior Dan Davis about his plans for after high school. Faculty members often take time outside of scheduled class periods to speak informally with students and to give them helpful advice.

**John Ciochina
Kenneth E. Freeman
Dorothy Monroe
Sam D. Sangar
Ted Sims**



Music

**Thomas G. Williams, Head
Gayle R. Feeney
Rudolph E. Finnell
Bruce R. Smith**



Physical Education

Elwood McBride, Head



**Pack Craig
Kate Lawrie
Alfred L. Pike
Evelyn Potter**

Science

Brownell Payne, Head

**Larry Blazek
Eric Broadus
Audrey E. Corne
Jack Foster
Kirby L. Julian**



**C. Rex Lewis
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James Walker**

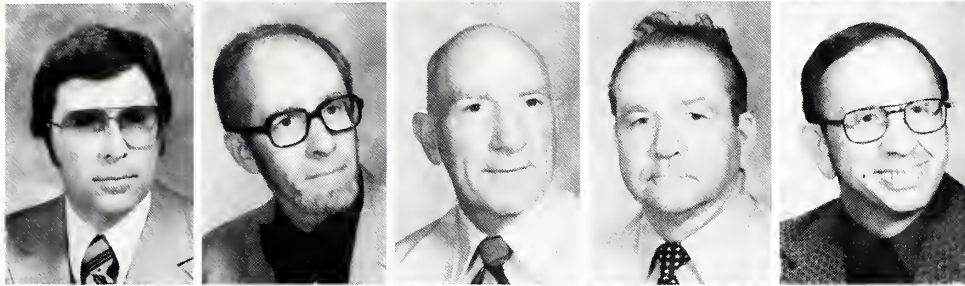




Leland F. Walter

Social Studies

Paul R. Johnson, Head
Fred Belser
Larry Bullington
Margaret Consodine



James A. Fuqua
John Krueger
Francis R. Moriarty
Louis A. Parnell
Homer L. Travelstead, Jr.

Roy Yenowine

Staff of Offices

Bernadine Abel, Receptionist
Joan Bennett, Budget Clerk
Faye Combs, IBM Clerk
Dorothy Frazee, Registrar



Charlotte Hafer, Secretary
Vivian Haynes, Nurse
Vi Hauser, Attendance Clerk
Frances Hill, Secretary
William House, Adult PE Assistant



Jean Long, Bookstore Clerk
Marilyn Prifogle, Bookkeeper
Brian Reeder, Career Guidance Director
Gertrude Waggoner, Media Center Clerk
Margaret Walker, Career Guidance Coordinator



Not Pictured

Frances Benson, Home Economics Head
Harold Clark, Business
Virginia Huckleberry, Adult PE Assistant
Sgt. Roy Lawrence, Military
Victor McDowell, Industrial Arts
Sue Porter, Business
Sharon Tillson, Mathematics
Sgt. James Weaver, Military

Officers Sergeant Phil Greenwood, Mattie Wyatt, and Mike Hoffman are Manual high school's security guards. They protect Manual's students and grounds.



Lou Parnell, Manualite for 21 years, likes travel, challenges



Lou Parnell's first year at Manual was the 1956-'57 school year. His first team, the freshman football team, won the City Championship that season. Among other gridders on that team were the Van Arsdale twins who later brought Manual fame in basketball. Mr. Parnell is known among the students and faculty for his friendly manner and his knowledge of a variety of subjects.

Among the Redskins are many faculty members with interesting backgrounds and personalities. Mr. Lou Parnell, a United States history teacher who has been at Manual for twenty-one years, is among them.

Although he is well educated, Lou Parnell never graduated from high school. He attended Wait High School in Toledo, Ohio and then Arsenal Tech High School in Indianapolis.

Before he finished school, Mr. Parnell became a wrestler. The kind of wrestling he did was professional wrestling, called "rasslin." He said that it was entertainment for a paying audience rather than a sport requiring skill, and the winner was usually set before the match. He also said that it was mostly pretense and showmanship. Lou Parnell "rassled" from 1934 to 1938.

In 1936 Lou Parnell was alternate on the United States Olympic Weightlifting team in the heavyweight division.

By taking entrance examinations, he was admitted to Butler University as a special student. He earned two degrees at Butler, BS and MA, and began his teaching in 1943 at Park school, now called Park-Tudor. Remaining there for six years, he then moved on to Ben

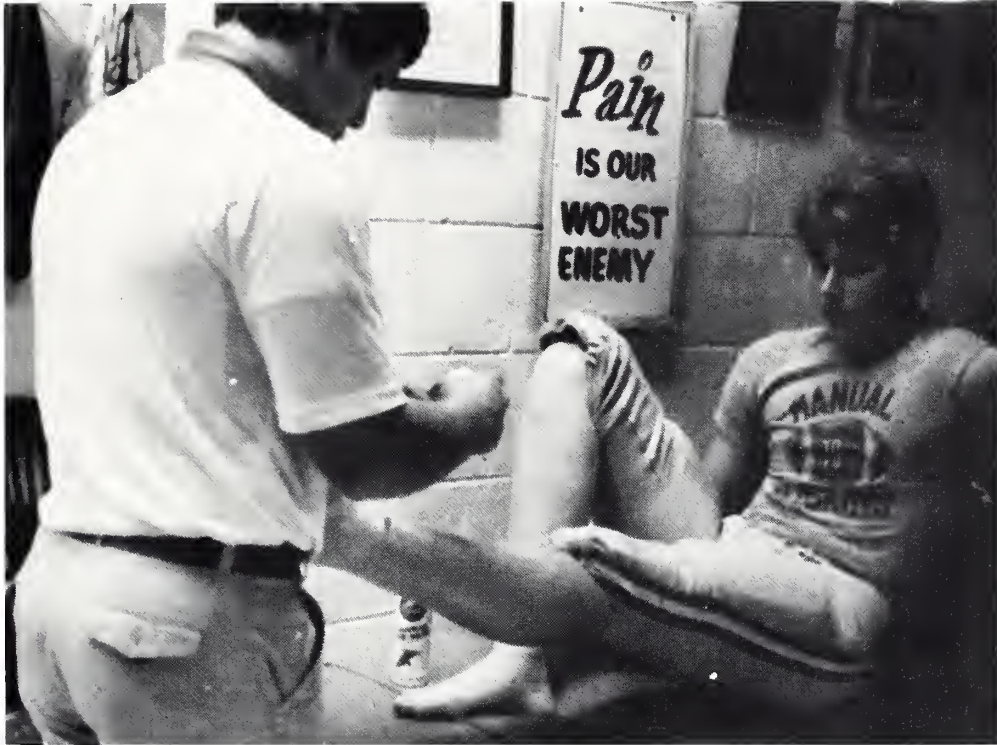
Davis High School. There he was the head coach in football, wrestling, and track. Here at Manual he coached football and track, and was football coach when Ray Schultz and Dennis Jackson played, both of whom are now on Manual's football coaching staff.

During the school year beginning in 1962, Lou Parnell taught in Perth, Scotland, as a part of an exchange teaching program. He taught British history and English at Perth High School. While in Scotland he received an honorary degree from the University of Edinburgh, the FSA (Scot), which stands for Fellow of the Society of Antiquities (Scotland).

Lou Parnell is related to Charles Stewart Parnell, a famous Irish member of the British Parliament who was noted for his struggles to gain Irish Home Rule.

Mr. Parnell has three children. His oldest, a daughter, is an assistant professor of biology at UCLA, and the second, also a daughter, is a successful corporate lawyer in Los Angeles. Mr. Parnell's youngest child is a son who coaches basketball and track in a suburb of Denver, Colorado.





Larry Morwick, English teacher, publications advisor, and defensive football coach, tapes the ankles of senior defensive tackle David Cobb and gives him last minute instructions. Mr. Morwick is one of the many faculty members who gives extra time and encouragement to Manual activities and helps keep Redskin morale strong.

Manual's custodial staff plays an important part in the total Redskin effort, keeping the building and grounds clean and the machinery in working order. First row—Bernard Bryant, Charlotte Huber, Catherine Rodman, Wayne Sink, head, Luther Chandler, Francis Hayes, and Irvin Edwards. Second row—Claude Harp, Benjamin Barrus, John Green, Melvin Hinton, Donald Knipdash, Marvin Bertram, and John Penrose.



MEMORIES

Redskins in all four classes grew both in knowledge and in experience. They met people and learned how to get along with them. They were confronted with difficulties and overcame them. They tried new things and found those which they liked and those which they disliked. They often succeeded in what they set out to do, yet other times they failed. Manual had helped prepare their lives ahead.

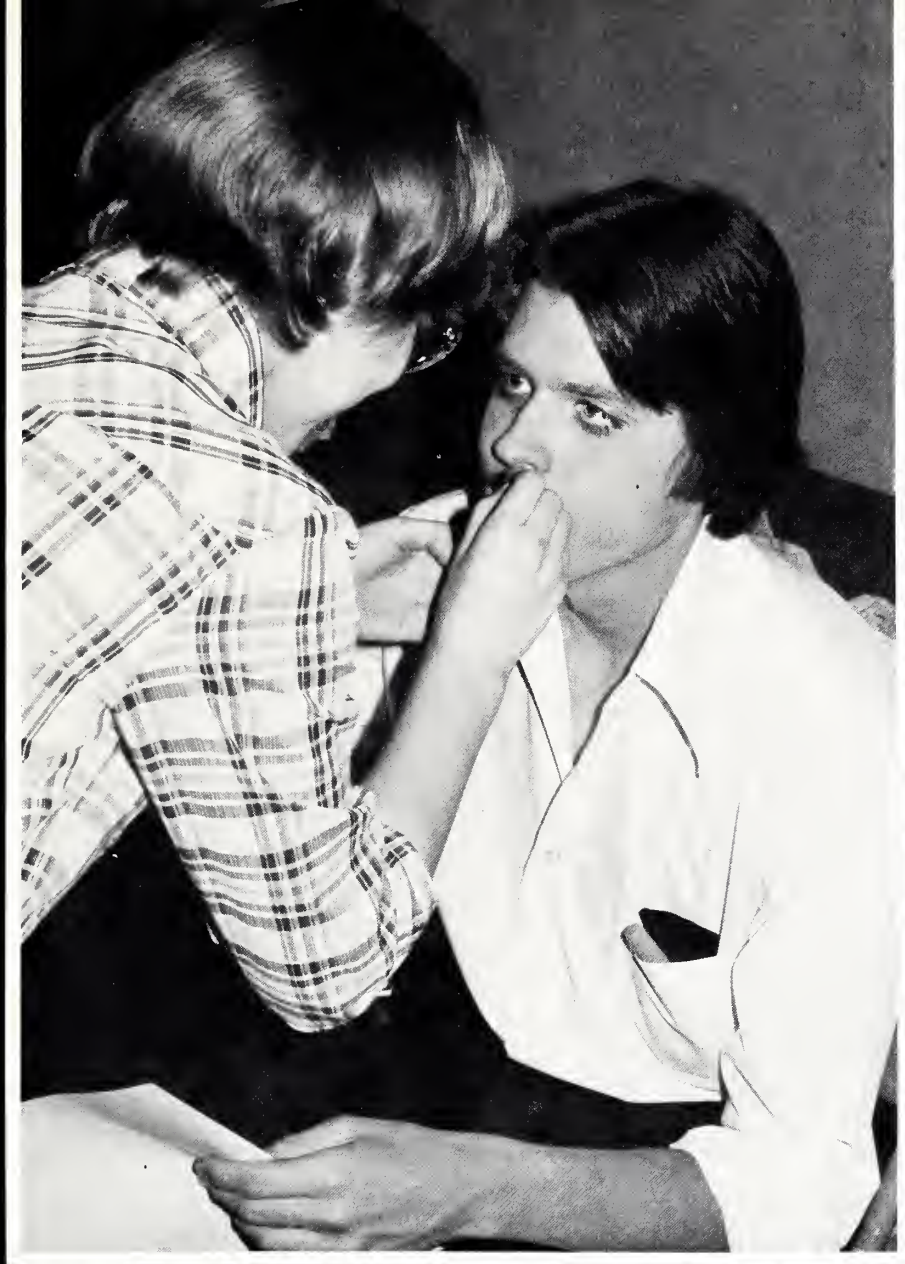
The freshmen at Manual lived through their first year of high school. In the beginning, they felt uneasy and maybe even a little bit scared. But at the completion of the 1978-79 school year, they had a better feeling toward Manual because they knew more people and understood the school's way of doing things.

The sophomores and juniors felt that they were "old hands" at being Manualites. They took each day in stride and dealt with each problem knowledgeably and logically. They fitted right in with the Redskin routine.

The seniors at Manual looked back over the past four years and had fond memories of the school and the people in it. Although they looked forward into the future, they sometimes wished that they could turn back the clock and relive some of their good times. Even though this was impossible, they still could hold on to their memories and proudly say that they had been a part of Manual high school. We are the Redskins!

Exuberant Redskin fans cheer the football team on to another victory.





Junior Vicki Griner makes up junior Peter Maddox before the musical "Hello, Dolly".

A thoughtful senior, Jim Dillon, pours over an issue of the Booster.



The seniors of '79 experience the joys and tears of their last year

After four years of homework, grades, struggles, fun, and projects, the Class of 1979 graduated from Manual High School. Since their entry as uncertain freshmen in September, 1975, the members in the class have experienced many changes and shared many activities and emotions.

They survived both the ice storm of '76 and the blizzard of '78. They were a vital part of the dramatic turnaround of Manual's football team, from 2-8 in the 1976 season to 8-2 in both 1977 and 1978. They experienced both the death and resurrection of the Manual musical.

They said good-bye to both Principal Howard Thrall and Vice-Principal E. Franklin Fisher and welcomed Principal E. Eugene Austin, Vice-Principal Lou Caporale, and many transfers from Wood High School when that southside school closed in the spring of 1978.

Many special occasions marked their senior year. After the hectic campaign, Greg Swinehart emerged as President for the Class of 1979. Kevin Walsh served as vice-president; Tessa Gillihan was secretary; and Charlene Belin watched the money of the senior class in her job as treasurer. Senior Day was October 19 and seniors dressed in their best and sported the traditional armbands.

Other important senior activities included the Christmas Party and the hayride. Many a senior and his date braved the cold air that evening.

The Senior Cheerblock was in full force and loud voice cheering on the Redskin teams with their enthusiasm.

Vespers, Commencement, and the Senior Prom rounded out the full schedule of the senior year of the Class of 1979.



Superfan Nita Lewis also gained attention with her writing skills by being named a finalist in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing.



Mrs. Molloy, portrayed by senior Marsha Stenger in the musical *Hello, Dolly*, examines the pretty ribbons on the hat she wants to wear.

Senior class officers for the Class of 1979 were President Greg Swinehart, Secretary Tessa Gillihan, Treasurer Charlene Belin, and Vice-President Kevin Walsh.

Seniors

Heather Ackerman—Masoma, Treasurer; Ivian, senior editor; Thespian, treasurer; FCA, secretary; Concert Choir, vice-president; Top Ten Percent; Girl's State; Quill and Scroll; Volleyball, captain; Redskin Revue, co-chairman; Lilly Endowment Leadership Program.

Karen Adkins—COE.

Candace Agee—COE.

Ben H. Akers—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Letterman; MUC; Basketball; Football; Track.

John Alexander—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; MUC; Top Ten Percent; Football; Wrestling; Golf.

Dorisene Anderson—Tee Pee Talent.

Julie Anderson—Bleacher Bums; DECA.

Sherri Anderson—Key Club; National Honor Society; Booster; Ivian; Girl's State; Science Club; Tennis.

Sonia Anderson

Lisa Arthur

Tyrone Artis—League of Honor; French Club; Concert Choir; Chess Club; Musical.

Marty Atherton—League of Honor; National Honor Society; French Club; Booster, editor; Turnabout; Roines; Brain Game; Quill and Scroll; Golf.

Phillip Austin—Letterman; Pow Wow King; Basketball; Football; Track.

James Baker

Brian Barton—Turnabout.

Randall Bauer



Roines replants Redskin's roots

Roines, a senior honorary at Manual, sponsored dances and provided services. The organization's most extensive project was the transplanting of ivy from the old Emmerich Manual Training High School to the "new" Manual.

The nine members of the male honorary transplanted the ivy in early spring. Matt McAllister said, "We moved the ivy in hope that it will continue to grow as it did for many years at the old school."

The planting of ivy was an important part of Senior Day at Manual in the past, and so was Roines. The club is the oldest school group in the history of Emmerich Manual High School.

Roines; first row, Matt McAllister, Dan Davis, John Scheafer; second row, Grey Swinehart, Marty Atherton; third row, Kevin Walsh, Randy Munn, Dan Craig.



Seniors



Gary Beaman—League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Letterman; FCA; Football; Wrestling; Golf, Most Valuable Player; One Acts.

Carrie Beckman—Key Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Musical; Art Club; Orchestra.

Charlene Belin—Masoma, vice-president, Ivian, ad manager; Cheerleading, captain; FCA, captain; Senior Class Treasurer; Top Ten Percent; Girl's State; Volleyball, captain; Redskin Revue Committee, co-chairman.

Jeff Betzler

Brenda Biggs

Audrey Biro—League of Honor; Masoma; Spanish Club; Tee Pee Talent; Booster, editor; Redskin Revue; Homecoming Queen candidate; Cheerleading; Junior Class Vice-President; Junior Prom Queen candidate.

Vicky Bishop

Clyde Boggan—League of Honor; Letterman; Basketball; Track.

Bob Bohannon—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Redskin Revue; Letterman; FCA, secretary; Top Ten Percent; Basketball; Football; Baseball.

Richard Bolinger

Anna Boss—DECA.

Laura Boss

Barbara Bow

David Brehob—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Tennis.

Camille Bridgeforth

Mary Bridgeman—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Booster; Turnabout; Art Club; Quill and Scroll; Redskin Revue Committee; Ivian cover.

Jenny Brown

Keith Brown

Parris Brown—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Senior Council; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Musical; One Acts.

Portia Brown—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Trackettes; Secret Admirer.

Victor Brown—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Orchestra.

Rebecca Brumley—National Honor Society; Top Ten Percent; Home Ec. Club; Library.

Tonya Bundles

Scott Burgess

Althea Byers—Concert Choir.

Penny Caldwell—Band; Latin Club; Wrestling Greeters; Pep Band; Secret Admirer.

Theresa Cameron—League of Honor; Homecoming Queen; Cheerleader; Trackettes; Junior Prom Queen candidate; Track; Secret Admirer.

Sheila Carrigg

Seniors

Duane Carter—Bowling Club; Letterman; Chess Club; Tennis; Wrestling.

LaWanda Carter—Band; Bleacher Bums; Turnabout; Rifle Team.

Tony Christener

John Christopher

Herbert K. Clark Jr.—Key Club, State Lieutenant Governor; Turnabout; Tee Pee Talent; Letterman; FCA; SAB, president; Concert Choir; Top Ten Percent; Football, Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman; Redskin Revue Committee.

Joanna Clark—Band; League of Honor; Cheerleading.

David Cobb—Turnabout; Letterman; Football; Wrestling.

Larry Coleman

Diane Collura

Charlotte Combs—League of Honor.

Paula Cooper—National Honor Society; DECA; Stage Crew; Letterman; Concert Choir; Junior Class Vice-President (Wood); Girl's State; Brain Game (Wood); Basketball.

Suzanne Cooper—Cheerleading (Wood).

Deborah Copas—National Honor Society; French Club; Top Ten Percent; Brain Game (Wood); Concert Choir.

Pete Corsaro

Daniel Craig—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Roines; Chess Club.

Joey Craig—Letterman; Football.

Tracy Curtis—League of Honor; Stage Crew; FCA; Art Club; Basketball; Secret Admirer.

Dan Davis—Top Ten Juniors; Booster, sports editor; Ivian; sports editor, editor-in-chief; Roines; Letterman; Quill and Scroll; Baseball, manager.

Geoffrey Dean

Michael Denney

Calene Diehl

James A. Dillon—Booster; Homecoming King candidate; Letterman; Wrestling; Baseball.

Michelle Dixon

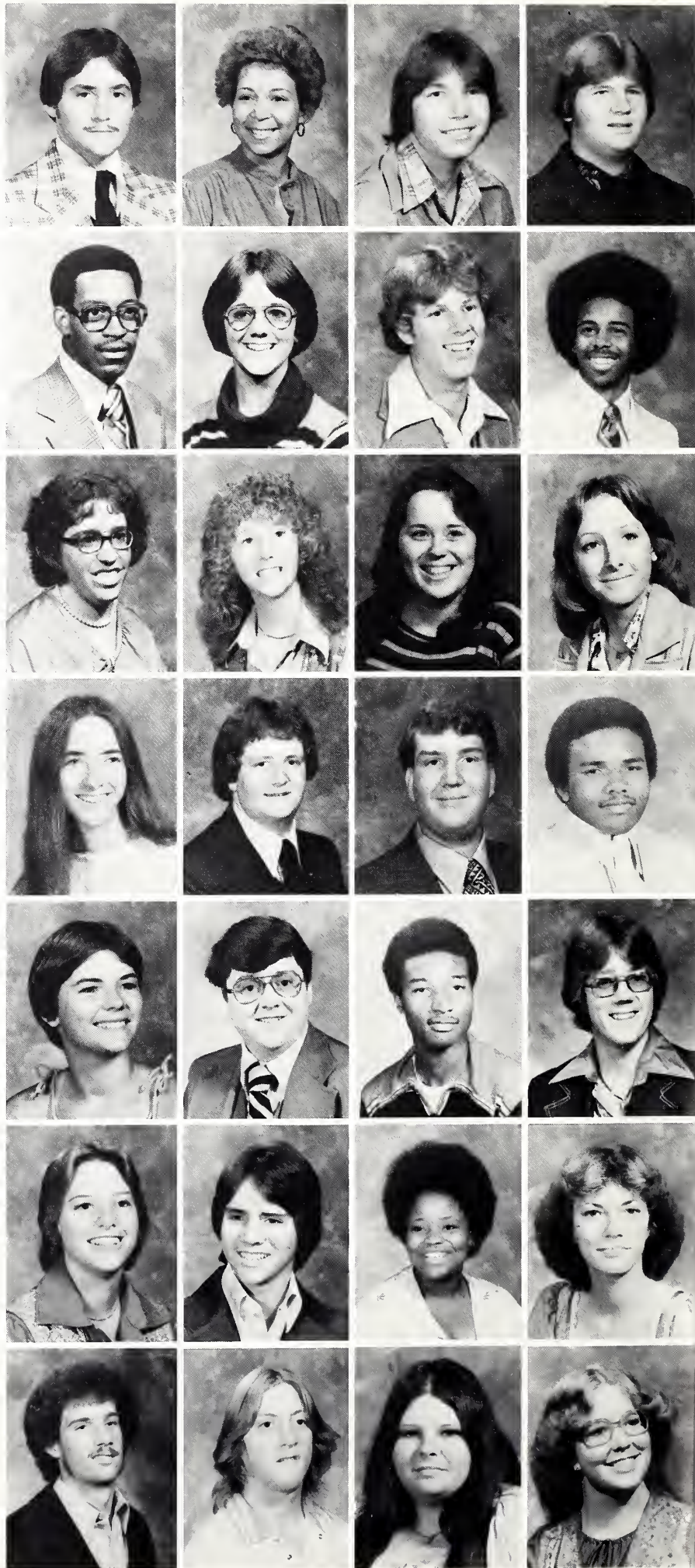
Deloris Douthitt—Bowling Club; Senior Council.

David Dunigan—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Top Ten Junior; Letterman; MUC; Top Ten Percent; Boy's State; Basketball; Football; Baseball.

Alvin Dunkin

Julia Duskin

Janice Edwards—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Art Club.



Seniors

Tammie Elliott—Bowling Club; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Warriorettes.

Robert E. Ellis—Bleacher Bums; Art Club.

Jeff Farley—League of Honor; Turnabout; Stage Crew; Top Ten Percent; Musical; Art Club, secretary, president.

Jennifer Farley—Spanish Club; DECA, secretary; Turnabout; Cheerleading; Concert Choir, vice-president; Gleettes.

Barbara Featherstone—Bowling Club.

Jacqueline Feltner—League of Honor.

Terry Ferguson—Spanish Club; Turnabout; Letterman; FCA; Basketball; Football; Baseball.

Patricia Ferraro—Bleacher Bums; COE; OEA.

Becky Fischer—COE; OEA; Redskin Revue.

Tim Fishburn—League of Honor; Letterman; FCA; Top Ten Percent; Basketball; Football; Baseball.

David M. Ford—Bowling Club.

Don Forth—Golf.

David Fouts—Track.

Susan Fouts

Rhonda Frentress—Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Cheerleading; FCA; SAB; Pow Wow Queen; Basketball; Volleyball; Secret Admirer.

Michael Frysig

Masoma girls join fun, caring

Duck walking, dressing in strange outfits, Junior girls spent two weeks pledging for Mosoma. Requirements for this Senior girl's honor club were a 6.0 grade point average and 30 honor points. Mosoma arranged many activities during the year. They co-sponsored a Homecoming dance with Roines, and then sponsored a Turnabout dance in the spring. The girls also sold Homecoming mums and had a Pow Wow booth. Another responsibility of Mosoma was tutoring other Redskins.

Masoma; first row, Charlene Belin, Lisa Sampson; second row, Nita Lewis, Theresa Rasdell; third row, Kathy McMillian, Marsha Stenger; fourth row, Heather Ackerman, Catherine Sleeva, Vicki Wanning.



Seniors

Danna Fulford

Brian Gallagher—Stage Crew, Track.

David Garmon—Bowling Club; Stage Crew; Art Club; Baseball.

Servando Garza—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Letterman; Wrestling; Tennis; Track.

Vickey Gentry—Bleacher Bums; Bowling Club, president; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Senior Council; Redskin Revue; Trackettes.

Tessa Gillihan—Bowling Club, secretary; League of Honor; Masoma, president; Spanish Club, vice-president; Redskin Revue; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Art Club, president.

David C. Gilpatrick—Band; League of Honor; Pep Band; Orchestra; Track.

Danny Gilvin—League of Honor; Letterman; FCA; Football.

April Gingles—League of Honor; Turnabout; SAB; Concert Choir; Trackettes; Strawberry Queen candidate.

Mark Anthony Goodrich—Key Club; Senior Council; Turnabout; Letterman; Football; Track.

Debbie Graham—Wrestling Greeters.

Jeanne Green—League of Honor; Orchestra.

George Greer—Baseball; Letterman; Turnabout.

Sue Grider

Sharon Kay Griner—League of Honor; French Club; Booster; COE; OEA, secretary; Redskin Revue; Orchestra.

Sheri Hacker—Bleacher Bums; Bowling Club, captain; League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Trackettes; Basketball.

Tim Haddix—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualaires; Redskin Revue Committee.

Alan Hagenmaier—DECA.

Sheila Hager

Sheri R. Hall—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Turnabout.

William E. Hanlon

Jeff Hanshew

Michael Harris—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Tee Pee Talent; Letterman; Art Club; Football; Track.

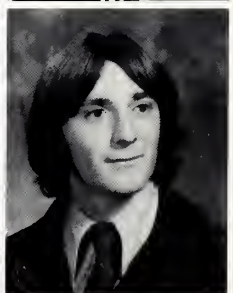
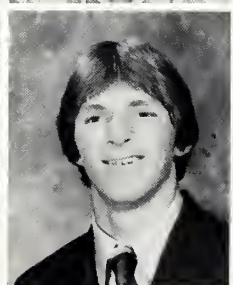
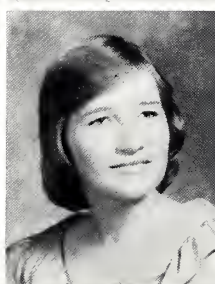
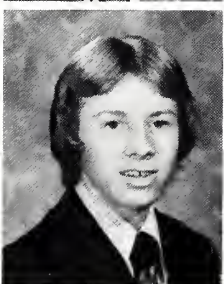
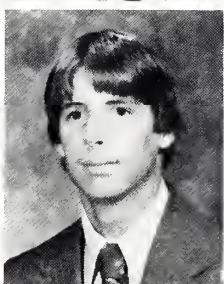
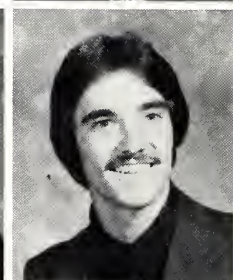
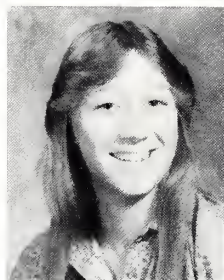
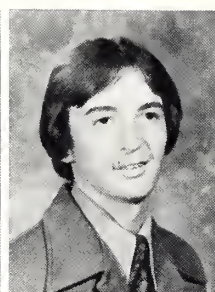
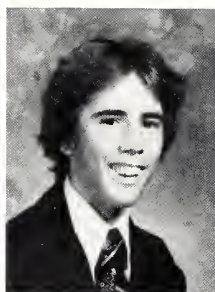
Jesse Curtis Hart—League of Honor; Letterman; Basketball; Football; Track.

Jeff Hasselburg

Cindy Haynes—League of Honor; Turnabout.

Jeff Haywood

Kenny Hendrix





National Honor Society is a national honor for students achieving academic success throughout their high school career. Requirements for the honor is 6.750 grade point average through the junior year. This year's members were, bottom row, Deborah Copas, Sherri Anerson, and Susie Steeb. Second row, Vicki Wanning, Marsha Stenger, and Greg Swinehart. Third row, Miss Carolyn Griffin, Manual sponsor, and Kevin Walsh.



Martin Herring

Ruth Hollenbaugh—Bowling Club, secretary; League of Honor; Concert Club.

Tina Holt

Pat Hood—Band; League of Honor; Booster; Redskin Revue; Letterman; Basketball, Most Valuable Player, Co-captain; Volleyball, captain; Masoma Award, basketball; South Side Kiwanis Club Award, basketball.

Tina Horn

Cheryl E. Jackson

Linda Jackson—OEA.

Shirelle E. Jackson—COE; OEA.

Lamar Johnson—Cross Country; Track.

Patty Johnson—COE; OEA.

Ronnie Johnson

Clarence Jones Jr.—League of Honor; Letterman; Football; Wrestling.

Robert Kelso—ROTC Drill Team.

Candy Kirkland—League of Honor; Senior Council; Turnabout.

Pam Kizzee—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Senior Council; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; FCA; Art Club.

Charles Knight—Bowling Club; Chess Club; Basketball; Cross Country; Track.

Old Manual's students join new Manual

When Wood High School was abolished, approximately three hundred Woodchucks transferred to Manual High School, which seemed especially appropriate in light of the fact that the Wood High School building originally housed Emmerich Manual High School. The building is located on the triangle formed by Madison, Meridian, and Merrill.

The facility's construction began in 1894 and was completed in 1895. The cost was \$230,359.06. At that time there were 526 students at Manual High School.

When the student body became too

large for the school's facilities, a new Emmerich Manual High School was constructed on a site just south of Pleasant Run Boulevard at Madison. The cost of the new Manual building was \$4,500,000. In 1953 it opened its doors to 1,734 pupils.

When the new Manual was constructed, the old Manual building became Harry E. Wood High School. Last year Wood was abolished and now the building is being used by IPS as a day adult high school.

Again, Manual High School is the only Indianapolis public high school serving the Southside of Indianapolis.



Through these doors of the old Manual went Manualites, Woodchucks, and now Day Adult students.

Seniors



Bill Lacy—Art Club.

Joe Ledell—Concert Choir; Booster; Musical; Manual Manuscripts Paragraph Award Winner, Griffith Poetry Award Winner, Quill and Scroll.

Gus Leeper

Jennifer Leggins—COE.

Theresa Lepper—Wrestling Greeters, Secret Admirers.

Scott Lester—Bowling Club.

Eugia Lewis—League of Honor; Concert Club; Concert Choir; Musical; Orchestra; Gleeettes.

Nita L. Lewis—Finalist of NCTE Essay Contest; Bowling Club; National Honor Society; COE; OEA; Trackettes.

Pat Linville

Bill Logue—Chess Club.

Larry Long

Patty Long

Annette Love—COE; OEA.

Carolyn J. Luttrell—League of Honor.

Theresa Maher—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Wrestling Greeters.

Howard Majors

Larry Majors—League of Honor; Letterman; Art Club; Track; Basketball; Football; Wrestling.

Ellery Manuel—League of Honor; Letterman; Basketball; Football; Track.

Angela Martin

Jay Martin

Julia Kay Martin—"500" Festival of Arts.

Sarah Masengale—Band, historian; Key Club; League of Honor; Senior Council; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Letterman; FCA, co-captain; Trackettes; Basketball.

Roger May

Jeffrey Keith Mayes—Band; League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Roines; Concert Choir; Manualaires; Pep Band; Wrestling; One Acts.

Matthew Paul McAllister—Band, Drum Major; League of Honor; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Roines, secretary; Thespian, president; Top Ten Percent; Boy's State; Pep Band; Brain Game.

Matthew McCloud

Andy McClure

Dean McCormick

Seniors

Rhonda McGee—COE, president; Turnabout.

Bonita McGraw

Daniel McHugh—Football; Letterman.

Wanda McKinney

William McMahon

Kathy Annette McMillian—League of Honor; Masoma; Top Ten Juniors; National Honor Society; Senior Council; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; SAB; Trackettes; Science Club.

Victor McMillian—Band; League of Honor; Letterman; Pep Band; Wrestling, manager; Track, manager, ROTC Drill Team.

Carmen McNeal

Donna McQueen

Allen Meadows—League of Honor; Homecoming King candidate; Letterman; Football; Track.

Cheryl Medsker—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Stage Crew; FCA; Wrestling Greeters.

Patricia Miles

Dianna Miller—League of Honor; Basketball.

Doris Miller—League of Honor; Basketball.

Vaughn Miller

Enza Mina—COE; Redskin Revue; Homecoming Queen candidate.

Mary Monday

John A. Montgomery—Band, captain; League of Honor; Top Ten Juniors; National Honor Society; TeePee Talent; Concert Choir, president; Manualaires; Top Ten Percent; Pep Band; Orchestra.

Diane Morgan—League of Honor.

Kathryn Mullins—League of Honor; Latin Club; Turnabout; FCA; Trackettes; Wrestling Greeters.

Randy Munn—Key Club; Top Ten Juniors; Letterman; Roines, treasurer; FCA, president; Junior Class Treasurer; Junior Prom King; Top Ten Percent; Basketball; Football; Baseball.

Dorothy Murry—League of Honor.

Nancy Eileen Myrick—Band, woodwind lieutenant; League of Honor; French Club; Redskin Revue; Concert Choir; Pep Band; Trackettes; Wrestling Greeters; Top Ten Percent; Orchestra.

Robin Nance—League of Honor; COE; Turnabout; Trackettes; Secret Admirer.

Julie Neeley

Richard Niehaus

Lynelle Nix—Key Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue.

Jennifer Nuckols—DECA.



Wedding unites Regina Osborne and William Logue during school

"I do," This is a familiar line recited many times a year all over the world, in churches and courthouses, but how many times is this marriage vow heard in a high school? At least once. On January 17, this vow was spoken by Seniors Regina Osborne and William Logue during a simulated wedding in the lobby at Manual High School.

This unusual project was devised and executed by the students in the Family Living classes. The preparation took about a month.

Other people took an interest in the wedding besides the students and teachers. All the material was donated by businesses and neighbors, except the bridesmaids' dresses, which the stu-

dents took care of by collecting the money to buy the material to make the dresses.

Along with the interest from the different businesses and neighbors, Channel 6 taped a segment of the wedding for their news show.

Others who participated in the ceremony were the Best Man, Senior Keith Sadler, and Maid of Honor, Senior Carman Russ. The music was provided by Mr. Thomas Williams with senior April Gingles as the soloist. The minister was Samuel Rutan, another senior.

Then, as if nothing had happened, the bell rang, and the wedding came to an end.



William Logue and Regina Osborne taking their vows, during a simulated wedding put on by the Family Living Classes.

Seniors

Jo Ellen Oakes—DECA.

Regina Osborne—Turnabout.

Beth Osmon—Bowling Club.

Sandra Lee Overby—DECA; Turnabout; Warriorettes.

Harry Pace—Letterman; Football; Track.

Staci Pasch—COE; OEA.

Madelyn Payne—League of Honor; Senior Council.

Kimberly Peoples

Denisa Perkins—DECA.

Saody Perkins—DECA.

Duane Petree

Treela Petree—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Art Club.

Elizabeth Phelps

Aaron Pitman—Key Club; Concert Choir; Musical.

Mike Plahitko

Cindy Poling

Jim Pollard—Letterman; Football

Robert Pope

Cindy Potter

Ardenia Maria Powell—DECA; OEA.

Peggy A. Powell—COE; OEA; Turnabout.

Penny Powell

Lawrence Prodan

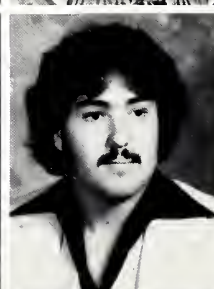
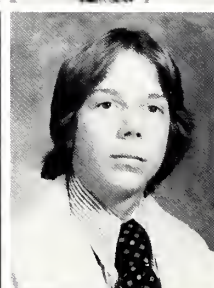
Lisa Profitt—League of Honor.

Theresa Rasdell—Bleacher Bums; League of Honor; Masoma; COE; Redskin Revue; Basketball; Secret Admirer.

Sandy J. Ray—League of Honor; SAB.

Bill Reifeis

Linda Louise Relford—League of Honor; Turnabout; Stage Crew; Wrestling Greeters.



'Twas the Night Before Sunday: A 'Skin Saga

'Twas the night before Sunday, and all around the town,
Not a noise could be heard—save a loud buzzing sound,

And what are you wondering, could this noise have been?
A miniature limo with ten 'Skins smashed in.

Oh, those 'Skins looked so cute with their faces
squashed up,
As they dreamed of a four-on-the-floor pick-up truck.

So they cruised down the street, and those 'Skins felt so
proud,
They whistled at girls, and buzzed right out loud.

They buzzed by Steak-n-Shake, Wendy's and White
Castle,
And had just reached McDonald's, when they met with
a hassle.

There were Falcons and Cardinals, a Rebel or two,
All parked in a straight line, blocking Exit and Thru.

Those 'Skins knew what that meant, yeah the 'Skins
knew the score,
An honest to goodness Car Flasher's War!

Then those 'Skins rushed together, they just couldn't
wait.
They huddled together and planned the night's fate.

They called up their friends, got them all to come down,
Then went into battle with the best wheels in town.

The crowd grew real tense, this was no place for fun,
At the sound of the whistle, the war had begun.

The fight was a close one, right down to the end,
No one was certain just which school would win.

The Rebels and Cardinals quit late in the night,
Leaving Redskins and Falcons to finish the fight.

The Falcons were leading, they had a Trans Am,
But the 'Skins had one better, a Customized Van!

Since the night of their victory, the 'Skins own the town,
Their speed, power, and skills have gained them renown.

On the Southside each Saturday, see the 'Skins buzz,
Avoiding school, parked cars, and especially the Fuzz.



Indy's Madison Avenue may not be as glamorous or as spectacular as that of the Big Apple, but the southside's Madison Avenue is a 'hot spot' for buzzin' the joints and cruisin' in the rods.

Seniors

Terrie Render

Susan Richey

Tom Ritter—Bowling Club; ROTC Drill Team.

Warren Roberts—Bowling Club; League of Honor; French Club; Homecoming King candidate; Pow Wow King candidate; Tennis; Track.

Brenda Robinson—Band; Pep Band.

William Rowe—Turnabout.

Bonita Rude

Anthony Russ

Artie Russ

Carmen Russ—Tee Pee Talent; Chess Club.

Michelle Russell—Bowling Club.

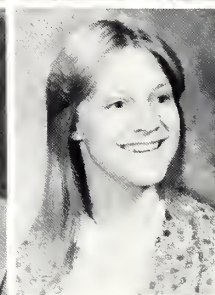
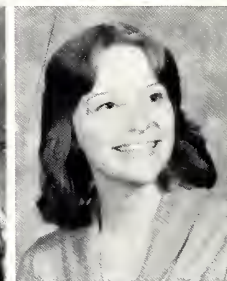
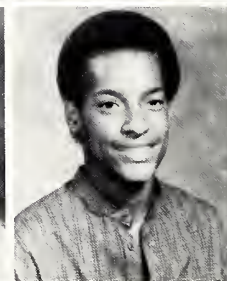
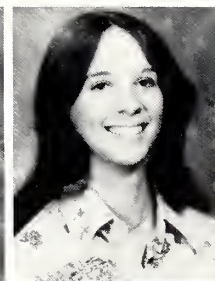
Mary Ryan

Keith Lamar Sadler

Alvaro Salazar—Bowling Club; Spanish Club; Concert Choir; Musical; Orchestra; Foreign Student Exchange Program.

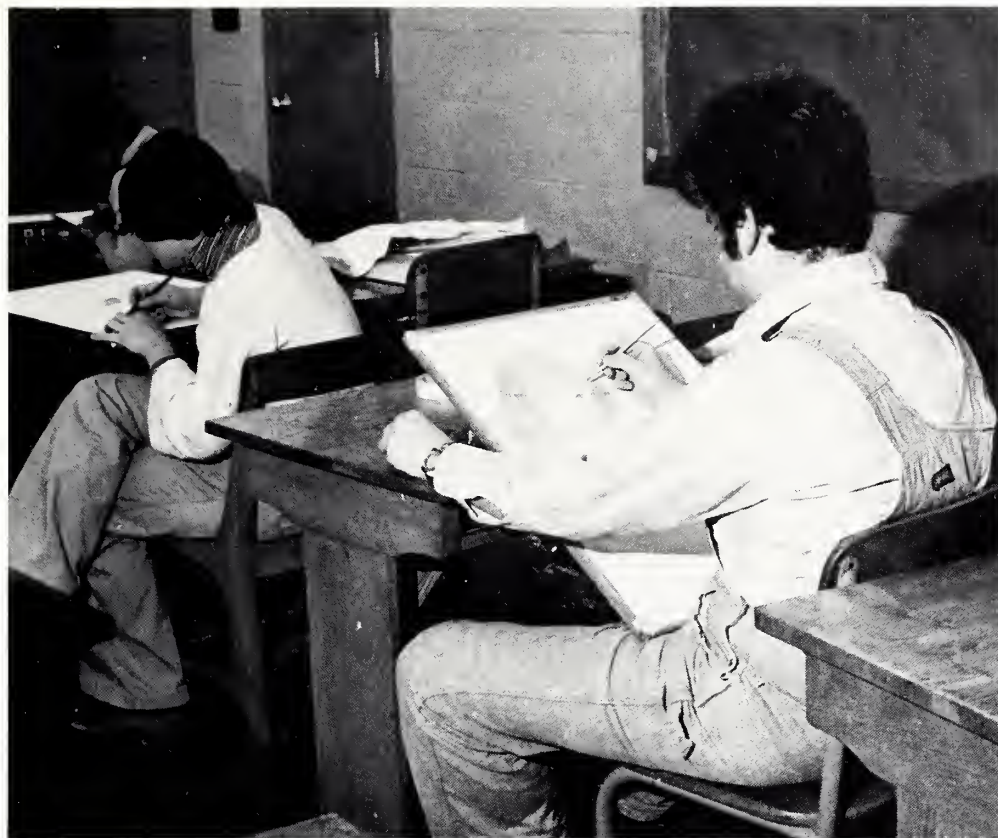
Lisa Sampson—Bowling Club, treasurer; Bleacher Bums; Turnabout; Junior Class President; Secret Admirer.

Joseph Sanders—Bowling Club; Pow Wow King candidate; Wrestling.



Seniors Lisa Sampson and Vicki Wanning suffer through the spraying at the Masoma's Squirrt the Flirt Pow Wow Booth.





Seniors Tracy Curtis and Jeff Farley working on their creations during art class.



Linda Sanders

Roxanne Sanders—Bleacher Bums; Turnabout; Homecoming Queen candidate; SAB; Junior Prom Queen candidate; Pow Wow Queen candidate; Secret Admirer.

Juan Santellana

Noe Santellana—Homecoming King.

John J. Schaefer—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Turnabout; Roines; Boy's State.

Vicki Schneider

Morris Schofield—Bowling Club; Stage Crew; Lettermen; Football; Wrestling.

Terri Sears

Cassie Sebree

Jerry Seelmaes

Patty Schockley—DECA.

Staretta A. Shockley—Redskio Revue; Concert Choir, president; Musicam.

Linda Siebenthal—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Concert Choir; Manualaires.

Catherine Sleeva—League of Honor; Masoma; Senior Council; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Concert Club; Concert Choir; One Acts.

Doug Smith

Jeff Smith

Champ boxer Ivan Holder puts it to 'em

"Someday I may be the world's heavy weight champ," said Ivan Holder. Holder, a January Manual graduate, holds six junior boxing championships.

Currently a middle heavyweight, Holder has won titles in the Chicago Championship and at the Louisville tourney for boxers.

"Good feelings and good thoughts of winning" make the constant hitting and strain of the physical sport worth the effort, according to Holder. "It's a real good feeling saying to yourself you're going to win and go and do it."

Holder stressed that while the glory of being in the ring was tremendous,

many hours of practice and workouts go into a fight. Practicing in many different gyms around Indianapolis, Ivan estimated he spends six to eight hours a week practicing. "Shadow boxing is one of the most important ways of getting in shape and practicing. It helps you when you get into the ring," said Holder.

"The 'champ' has aspirations of sticking with boxing as a possible career. If things keep going well, I might keep going in boxing, and who knows, someday I may be the world's heavyweight champ."



Shadow boxing, "the best form of practicing," in the wrestling room, Ivan Holder polishes his championship form during a practice session for an upcoming bout.

Seniors



Karen Smith—Concert Choir.

Deborah Sneed

Maria Solis—Key Club; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Turnabout; Secret Admirer.

Brenda Sparks—League of Honor.

Mary Darlene Spears—Homecoming Papoose.

Donald Spencer

Cindy Stark

Susan Steeb—League of Honor; National Honor Society.

Marsha Stenger—Masoma; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Thespians, vice-president; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualaires; Girl's State.

Bernard Steffey

Sheila A. Stinnett

Jeffrey Stone—Letterman; Basketball; Football; Cross Country; Track.

Rosemarie Stone—Spanish Club; Redskin Revue; Musical; Redskin Revue Committee.

Craig Swatts—Turnabout; Redskin Revue; TeePee Talent; Letterman; Football; Baseball.

Gregory C. Swinehart—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Booster, editor; Turnabout; Roines, vice-president; Chess Club; Senior Class President; Boy's State; Quill and Scroll; Tennis.

Richard Teeters—Band; Bowling Club; Key Club; League of Honor; TeePee Talent; Concert Choir; Top Ten Percent; Pep Band; Orchestra.

Beth Thomas—Band; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Senior Council; Redskin Revue; FCA; Orchestra; Secret Admirer.

Linda Thompson—League of Honor; Turnabout.

Tammy Kay Thompson

Robert Thorpe—Concert Choir; Musical; Manualaires; Track; Wrestling.

Betty Thurman

Craig Todd—National Honor Society; Turnabout; Letterman; Basketball; Football; Track.

Terri Todd—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; TeePee Talent; Cheerleading; FCA; Wrestling Greeters; Orchestra; Secret Admirer.

Dan Treeter—Bowling Club.

Paul Turner—Bowling Club.

Tynja Tyson

Deidre Underwood—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Mascot; Homecoming Queen candidate; Cheerleading; Secret Admirer.

Jeffrey Keith Underwood—Band; League of Honor; TeePee Talent; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualaires; Pep Band; Orchestra.

'Skins pursue varied projects

Quill and Scroll: First row—Heather Ackerman, Charlene Belin, Sherri Anderson. Second row—Greg Swinehart, Dan Davis, Marty Atherton, and Joe Ledell.

Key Club: First row—Shelia Houchins, Mary Gidcumb, Tim Wilde, Duke Timbs, and Cindy Johns. Second row—Karla Burgess, Karen Schultz, Denise Belin, Sherri Anderson, and Toni Alva. Third row—Mike Duggan, Rex Soladine, Kim Winbush, Lee Ann Dale, Anita Cox, and Debbie Swinehart. Fourth row—Jeff Colton, Sarah Masengale, Charlene Belin, Julie Cox, and Paula Alley. Fifth row—Mr. Lynch, Randy Munn, Mark Goodrich and Greg Smith.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary club recognized nationally for outstanding journalism students. The requirements for Quill and Scroll are a year's work on Manual's publications, the newspaper or the yeasbook, a 6.0 grade average, and the recommendation of the advisor, Mrs. Toni Hammer. Quill and Scroll sponsors a Book Fair in the spring for certain English classes and also has a booth at Manual's Pow Wow.

Key Club is a service organization whose projects help both at Manual and in the community. Mr. Ted Lynch, who was reassigned at Manual from Wood, was the new sponsor this year and was instrumental in helping the

club become strong once again.

A can drive was one of the Key Club projects. The members collected cans during November and distributed them to needy families for Thanksgiving. At Christmas, Key Club sponsored a toy drive, buying toys for patients in hospitals. Key Club also sponsored a dance with Roines and helped underwrite the costs of the Thespian play **The Importance of Being Ernest**.

Senior Charlene Belin said of Key Club, "The club gives me a chance to serve Manual and our surrounding community. It's one of the few clubs at Manual that tries to do things not only for themselves but also for others."



Seniors



Ruth VanBlaricum—League of Honor; Masoma; French Club, president; Booster, editor, Redskin Revue; Thespians, secretary; Quill and Scroll; Secret Admirer; One Acts.

Derrick VanCleave

Beth VanDerMoere—League of Honor; Booster; Redskin Revue; TeePee Talent; Thespians; FCA; Concert Club; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualaires.

Diana Van Gorder

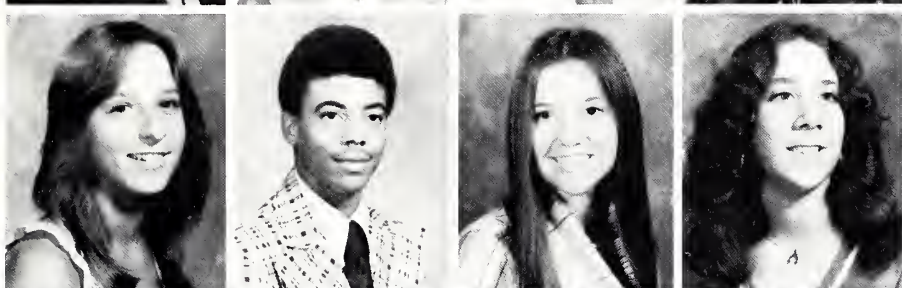


Lawrence L.C. Walker—Band; DECA.

Ruby Walker

Kevin Walsh—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Turnabout; Roines, president; Boosterman; FCA, vice-president; Senior Class Vice-President; Tennis; Boy's State.

Sharon Walters

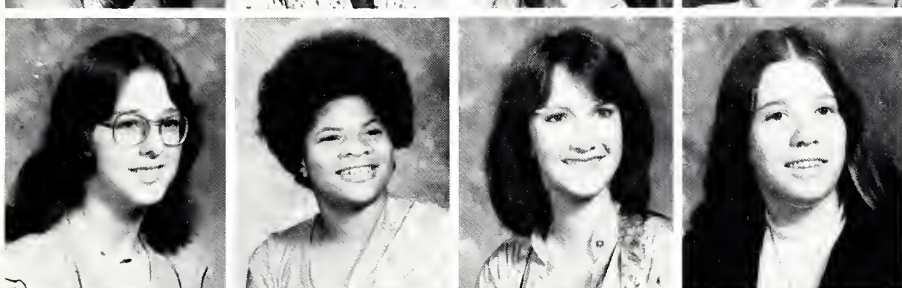


Novella Warren

Clarence Benard Washington III

Dolly Weir

Darlene Wethington

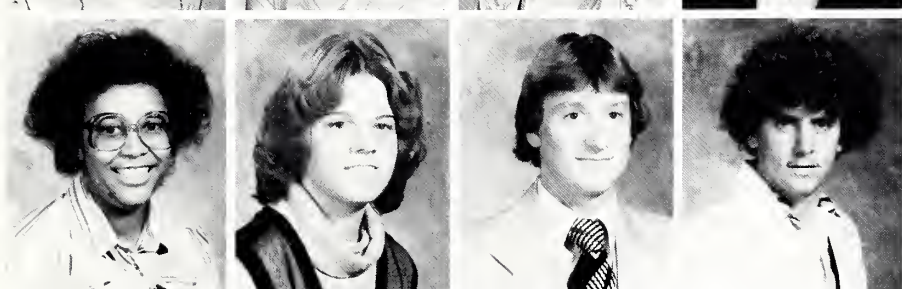


Sharon Whitaker—Bowling Club.

Amelda Williams

Kathryn E. Williams—League of Honor; Booster; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; TeePee Talent; Thespians; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualaires; One Acts.

Brenda Willis

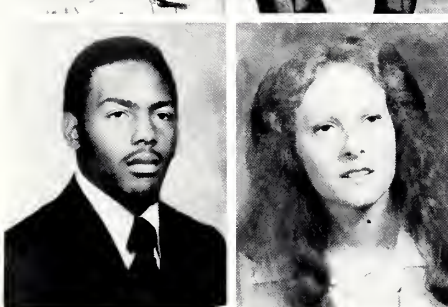


Carolyn Winstead—Bleacher Bums; Turnabout; Secret Admirer.

Vicki Wanning—Bowling Club; Masoma; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Spanish Club; Redskin Revue; FCA; Top Ten Percent; Trackettes; Orchestra.

Greg Woolen

Donald Wright



Henry Wright—League of Honor; Senior Council; Turnabout; TeePee Talent; Letterman; Basketball; Football; Track; ROTC Drill Team.

Teresa Wright—Bleacher Bums; League of Honor.

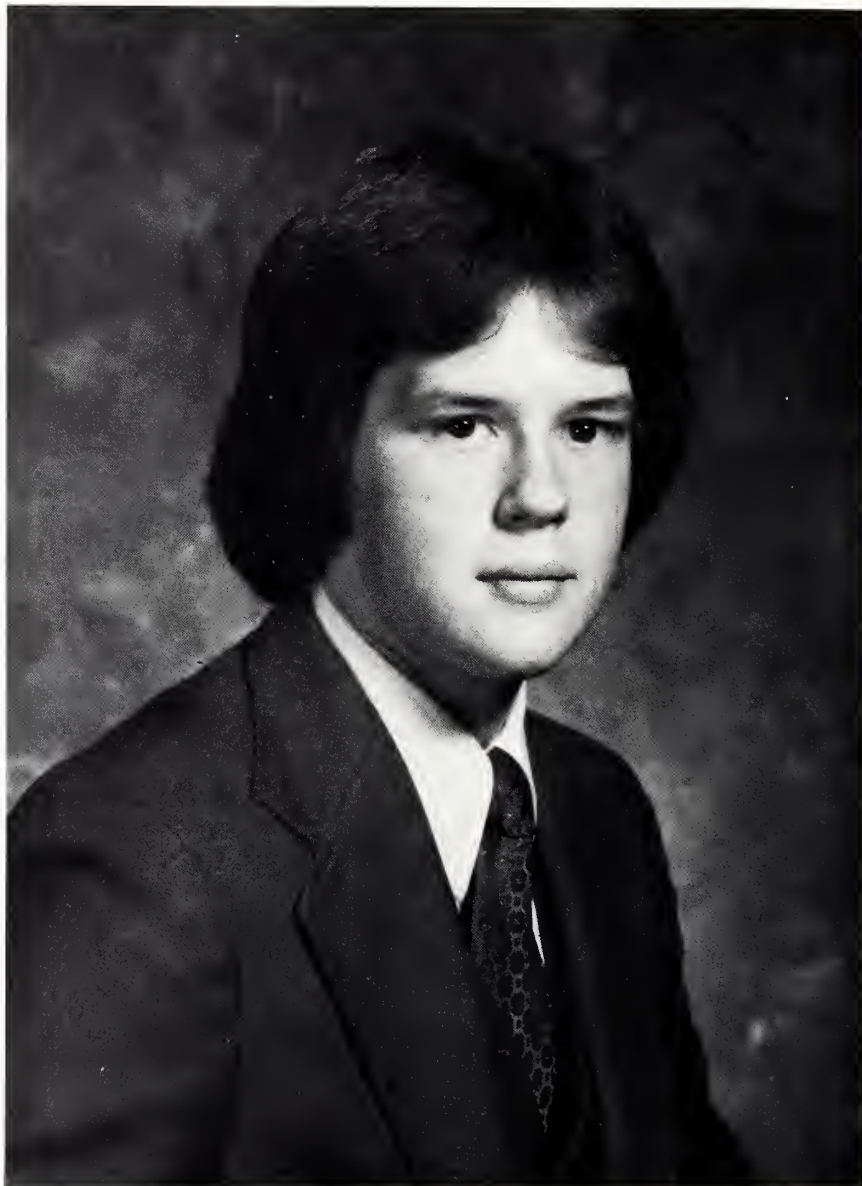
*"After Great Pain a Formal Feeling
Comes"*

*After great pain a formal feeling comes—
The nerves sit ceremonious like tombs;
The stiff Heart questions—was it He that bore?
And yesterday—or centuries before?*

*The feet mechanical
Go round a wooden way
Of ground or air or Ought, regardless grown,
A quartz contentment like stone.*

*This is the hour of lead
Remembered if outlived,
As freezing persons recollect the snow—
First chill, then stupor, then the letting go.*

Emily Dickinson



Senior Jeff Mayes drowned in a Lake Hart boating accident at his family's cabin, March 24. Jeff was an active senior at Emmerich Manual High School, and many considered him a close friend.

Active in the performing arts, Jeff played instruments for the Marching, Pep, and Concert bands; he also played for the Manual Orchestra. Jeff sang in the choir and the Manualaires. Taking an interest in stage productions, he performed in the One Act Plays and the Redskin Revue. Jeff also played at the Tee Pee Talent Parade.

Having pledged Roines as a junior, Jeff was an active member of the senior honorary. Jeff's grades and activities qualified him for Roines membership, and they also earned him League of Honor at Manual all four years. In addition, Jeff served as a messenger, and he wrestled his freshman year.

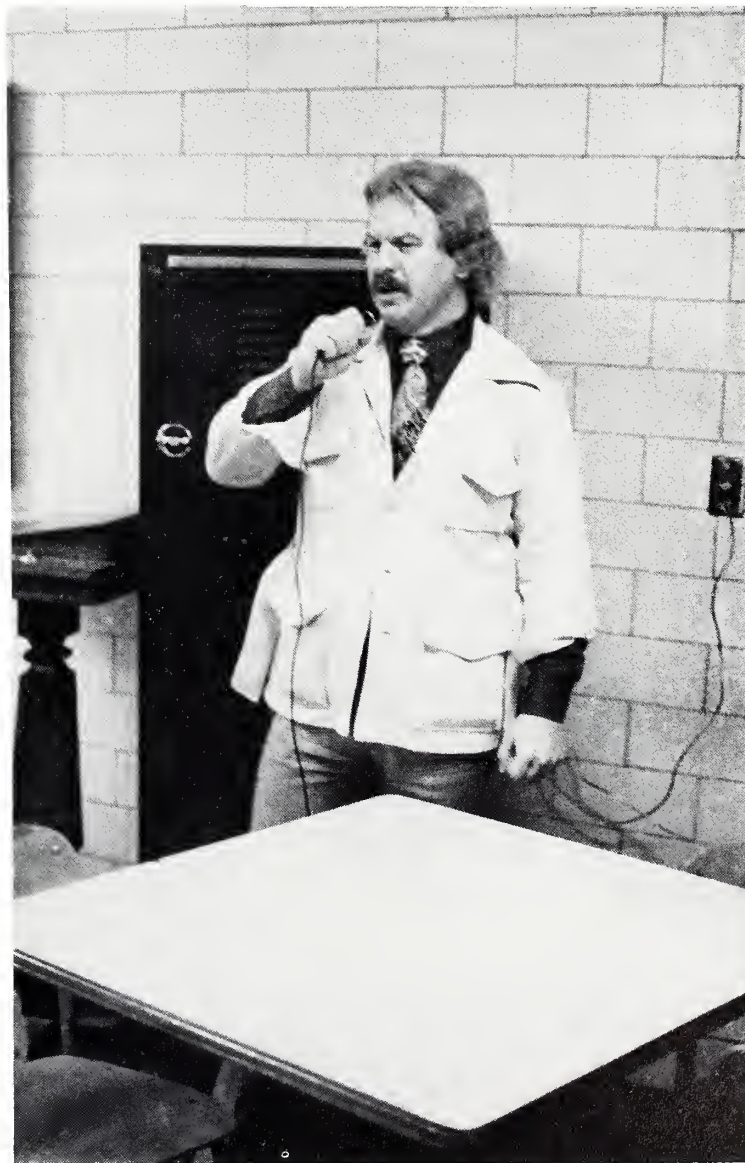
Jeff drowned in an accident at Lake Hart near Mooreville, Indiana. Services were held at G.H. Hermann Funeral Home on East Street, and Jeff was buried March 27 at Concordia Cemetery. Many in the Manual community grieved at the loss of their friend.



Kevin Walsh checks a schedule change, again, with the Senior Class Counselor Mr. Jack Brown.

Mr. Dennis Jackson, Senior Class Sponsor, announces current activities and approaching deadlines to seniors during homeroom in the cafeteria. Seniors plan many special projects with Mr. Jackson's guidance.

Senior Class President Greg Swinehart presides at a Senior Council meeting when details for the Senior Prom were being discussed and decided.



The busy Class of 1980, headed by Prindle, showed 'Skin spirit

The Class of 1980 had approximately 620 members. The juniors were headed by President Sam Prindle, assisted by Vice-president Juli Cox, Secretary Rhonda Munn, and Treasurer Vicki Adams. Mr. Williard Henderson was the class sponsor.

Many activities kept this year's junior class busy. The class of 1980 carried on the tradition of setting up and decorating the Christmas tree located at the main entrance. In January, it held a dance and gong show judged by a faculty panel. Its members also attended a Racer hockey game.

Junior Recognition Day was on March 14, and each junior class member who paid his dues received a red or white carnation in homeroom. After school juniors participated in an annual party and record hop. The Junior Prom was held on May 12 at the Convention Center with entertainment provided by the Glenntones.

Junior class president Sam Prindle said, "I feel we have one of the best junior classes ever, and we all worked together to make this a successful year."



Juniors Jeff Randolph and Robert Deckard browse through material pertaining to various colleges and occupations in the Career Guidance Office. The Career Guidance Center, a beneficial student service, has been helping students find employment since November of 1975.

Juniors



Keith Adams, Vicky Adams, Frank Adimare, Roman Aguilar, Russell Alexander, Melody Allen, Tim Allen, Gloria Altmeyer.

Toni Alva, Danny Anderson, Robert Anderson, Kenneth Armour, Theresa Arthur, Casita Bailey, Ernest Barnes, Paul Barnett.

Vanessa Barnett, Lorinda Barton, Danita Bates, Tony Bausum, Jeff Baxter, William Beard, Janet Beauchamp, Gloria Beck.

Tony Bell, Bonnie Bender, Ronald Bender, Pamela Benedict, Mark Bishop, Alan Blazek, Brian Blevins, Walter Boat.

Paul Bockover, Christy Bohannon, Clarence Bornstein, Kerry Bowling, Glen Boyd, Mike Bracken, Steven Brandt, Robert Brannon.

Darrell Brewer, Terri Brightwell, Mitzi Britt, David Broadstreet, Cindy Broughton, Donald Brown, Jeffrey Brown, Terri Brown.

Valerie Brown, Mark Brownie, Joseph Brownlee, Lawrence Buckle, Birdena Burdine, Florence Burgess, Antonio Burrell, Angela Burello.

Mary Byland, Deborah Caldwell, Mark Callahan, Jay Calvan, Charles Cameron, Jackie Campbell, Kellie Cantwell, Cindy Carlile.

Teresa Carmichael, Clifford Carnes, James Carpenter, Barbara Carr, Rhonda Carrigg, Lisa Carson, Terry Carson, Tony Carter.

Bill Carver, Ronald Caviness, Jimmie Centers, Jeffrey Chandler, Lonnie Chandler, Cheryl Chappell, Karen Charleswood, Michael Cherry.

Randy Chitwood, William Church, Yolanda Churchwell, Rina Clair, Danette Clayton, Orison Clayton, Steve Clayton, Rosalie Clemons.

Jess Click, Linda Cliff, Juanita Cobb, Mary Coffee, Richard Colton, Deborah Colvin, Penny Coons, Brenda Copas.

Angie aims for archery championship

While the majority of her friends were starting to get dishpan hands, junior Angela Burrelo was getting archery hands. How did she get archery hands? It was simple. She shot arrows from a thirty pound bow for twelve hours a week, fifty-two weeks a year.

Since December of 1975, Angie has been practicing archery. She stands twenty yards away from a sixteen inch target, and aims for a one and a half inch bull's-eye. She practices at Van's Archery Shop, located at 5526 Stone's Crossing Road. When she was a freshman here at Manual, she practiced in gym. "The added practice and encouragement from my teachers has helped me."

All that practicing and hard work has paid off for Angie. In the ten competitions in which she has participated, Angie has earned six first place trophies, three first place medals, thirteen patches for outstanding scores, and thirteen certificates for outstanding per-

formances.

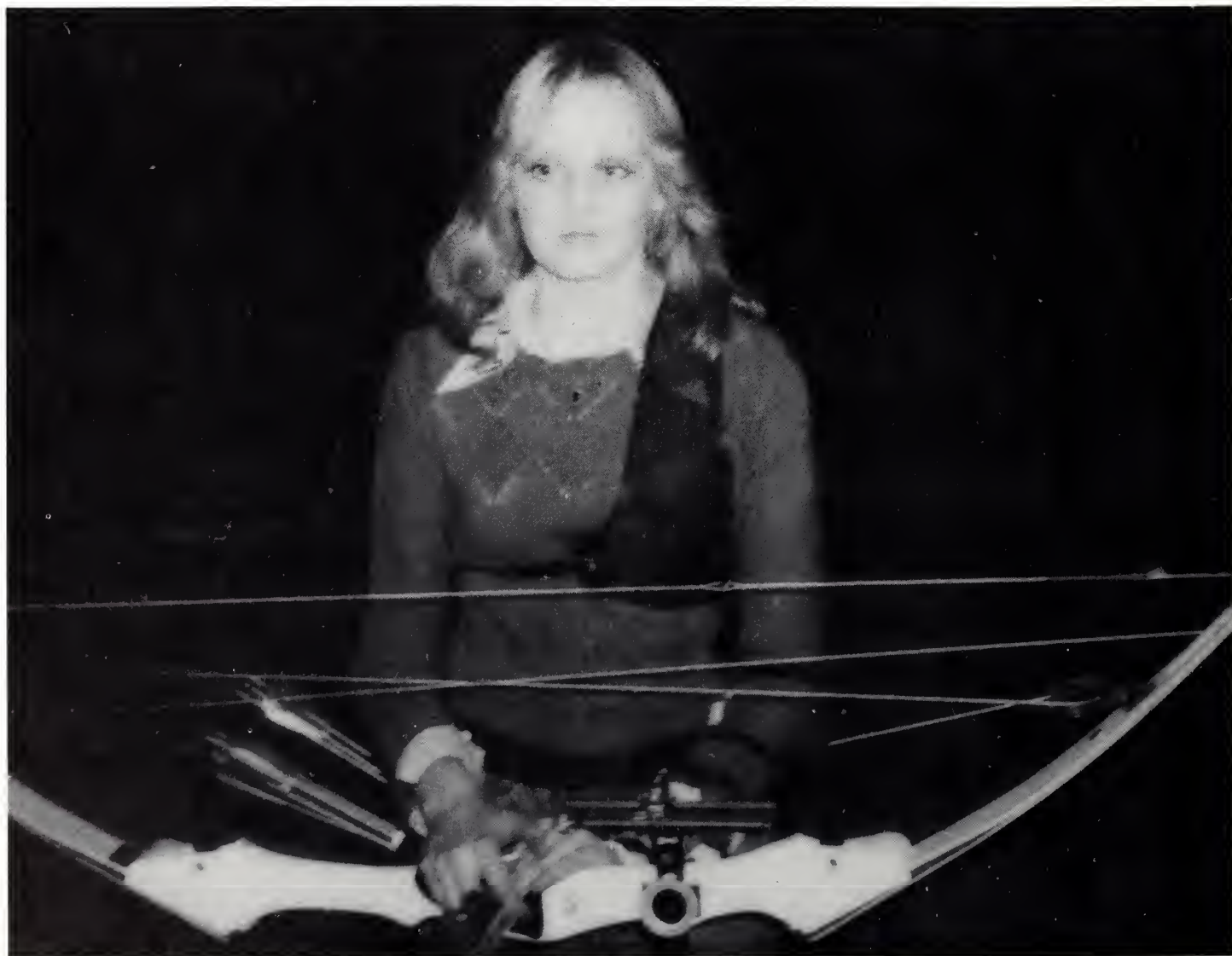
While most high school students were trying to put their eight-year-old brother's arrows between his ears, Angie was putting arrows in a bull's-eye. Hitting the bull's-eye 60 per cent accounts for her becoming the Indoor State Free-Style Limited Archery Champion.

Like many of her fellow Manualites, Angie has participated in team competition. In 1977, she was a member of the Indoor State Championship Amateur Women's Team.

Angie first became interested in archery when her father, an archery hunter, encouraged her to join him in practice. She did and has been shooting arrows ever since.

When asked about her future in archery, Angie replied she intends to "continue in the amateur state competitions until I am eighteen, then I will compete in the women's league. If I can do well in the women's league, I might turn professional."

Angela Burrelo is the State Champ of the 1978 F/S Limited Young Adult Indoors.



Juniors



Greg Cottle, Juli Cox, Roger Cravens, Eric Crenshaw, Ray Crickmore, Chris Cross, Zelda Cross, Victorian Crossen.



Michael Culver, Deborah Cumberland, Karen Cummins, Jerry Curl, Beatrice Dale, John Daniels, Mary Darnells, Bobby Davidson.



Cindy Davis, Donald Davis, Luke Davis, Ronald Davis, Tom Davis, Eddy Deckard, Ronald Deckard, Johnny Delk.



Roxanne Delk, Brian Devore, Darlene Deihl, Mary Deihl, Lonzieta Diggs, Margie Dillon, Cindy Dickens, Donald Dotson.



Thomas Doty, Mike Duggan, David Dumas, James Duncan, Kathleen Dunigan, Robert Eakle, Angela Ealy, Karla Ebel.



Pamela Eby, Rhonda Edwards, Tim Edwards, John Elkins, Kathy Ellis, Steve Emery, Bill Engelking, Tammy Enright.



James Estep, Kenneth Etter, Charles Everts, Linda Fields, April Fisher, Helene Fisk, Gregory Fleetwood, Patricia Fogelman.



Sandy Ford, Tony Forte, Kim Foster, Allan Fowler, Wayne Fox, Tim Francis, Michelli Franz, Kim French.



Byron Frierson, Tamara Fritch, Paul Frysig, Mary Gabbard, Lisa Gaddie, Jeff Gammon, David Garza, Grace Garza.



Stella Gentry, David Ginn, Robbie Glowner, Yolanda Glover, Alonzo Graham, James Graves, Mark Gray, Dana Green.



Karen Green, John Gregory, Julie Griner, Vickie Griner, Tangela Guidry, Jeff Halcomb, Carl Hall, Cindy Hall.



Jim Hammel, Loren Hansford, Bettie Harris, Deloris Harris, Geraldine Harris, David Harrison, Donald Harrison, Debra Hawk.

Juniors

Daniel Hawkins, Tammy Hayes, Debbie Helton,
Donna Henry, John Henschen, John Herrin,
Danny Herrington, Michael Herrigton.



Sherri Hess, Tom Hessman, Robert Hite, Ronald
Hite, Aliecia Hodges, Kathy Hollenbaugh, William
Hoover, Lenora Hopper.



David Houston, Piper Hudgins, Darrell Hughey,
Darrell Hunt, Gene Hurst, Edith Inman, Cathy
Irish, Bernard Ison.



Anita Jackson, Tracy Jarvis, Mark Jenkins, Donnie
Johnson, Joe Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Kim
Johnson, Kim Johnson.



Lisa Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, John Joiner,
Crystal Jones, Jackie Jones, David Joseph, Kenneth
Kendall, John Kidwell.



Michael King, Angela Klemm, Terri Kniep, Vickie
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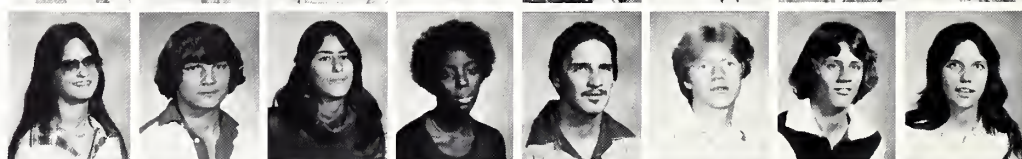
Stuart LaMar, Shirley Lambert, Lillian Landry,
Roger Landy, Beverly Lane, Cherlynn Lange,
Patricia Lasley, Sabrina Latshaw.



Rebecca Lawless, William Lawson, Peggy Laxton,
Rochelle Lee, Ann Leggins, Billy Lewis, Jeffrey
Lewis, Jennifer Lewis.



Angela Linville, David Litteral, Teresa Logston,
Doris Long, Jimmy Long, Denis Lookebeill, Jeff
Lowe, Audrey Lowery.



Robert Lunn, Peter Maddox, Perez Madison,
Denetta Magers, Ted Mayor, Gina Mallory, Dean
Manifold, Jack Manuel.



Pete Masengale, Carl Mason, Tom Maxwell, Carol
McClary, Edna McCray, Jim McCray, Daniel
McDaniel, Tina McDaniel.



Allen McGarr, James McGarr, Terri McGlothlin,
Denis McGuire, Everett McGuire, Beth McHenry,
Margie McHugh, Donald McWhirter.





The Manual Underclassman Club is an organization for freshman, sophomore, and junior boys with a 6.0 or higher grade point average. It is an honorary society which performs community and school services and goes on field trips such as the one they took to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Rex Lewis, science teacher, sponsors MUC. First row—Dallas Richardson, David Walter, Dale Richardson. Second row—Brian Canter, Tim Conner. Third row—Duke Timbs, David Ginn, Peter Maddox. Fourth row—Mr. Rex Lewis, sponsor, Peter Masengale, Sam Prindle. Fifth row—Wayne Evans, Dennis Sauer, Richard Williams.



Donna Medcalf, Brent Meece, Jewelia Meece, Donald Merida, Vikki Middleton, Anton Miller, Rebecca Miller, Ernest Miller.

Anthony Mills, Dominic Mina, Kenneth Mitchell, Sandy Mitchell, Tina Monroe, Derrick Moore, Sarah Moore, Pamela Morelock.

Carol Morrison, James Moses, Denise Moss, John Moss, Angie Mouser, Angela Moyes, Rhonda Munn, Linda Murrell.

Vera Murrell, Raymond Neel, Terry O'Dell, Albert Ogden, Mark Oskins, Harry Ott, Diane Overman, Gina Pappas.

Pam Parker, Sherri Parker, Jeff Parrott, Debbie Pence, David Pinner, Derrik Perkins, John Perkins, Robert Pero.



Therese Swinehart, Donna Medcalf, Christy Bohannon, and Cindy Davis cluster around the card catalog in the Media Center, searching for references for their term papers in English class.

Kim Petree, Lora Petty, Garland Pedigo, Virginia Pike, Carol Pitcock, Eddie Pittman, David Plahitko, James Porter.



Linda Powe, Mark Presslor, Sam Prindle, Tamara Profitt, Sam Pugh, Mary Qualls, Larry Radford, Carol Randall.



Jeff Randolph, David Raney, Roger Receveur, Lisa Reckley, Sophia Reeves, David Renner, Robin Renner, Mike Rhinaman.



Arthur Rice, Dale Richardson, Dallas Richardson, Janet Ridener, Robert Riley, Joyce Ripberger, Cheri Rivers, Donald Roach.



Juniors



Daniel Robertson, Clara Robinson, Tracy Robinson, Karen Roeder, Cheryl Rogers, Kim Rogers, Gary Ross, Gerald Rowe.



David Rucker, Mark Russ, Dale Russell, Michelli Russell, Lisa Ryan, Sheila Sadler, Dennis Sauer, Moneta Schmidt.



Belinda Schultz, Terry Schuster, Kristie Schwab, Janice Sconiers, Nellie Sconiers, Nathaniel Sconiers, Kevin Scott, Cheri Sease.



Charles Sedam, Georgia Sexton, Michael Seyfried, Teresa Shanks, Ronald Shelley, Todd Shelton, Patricia Shinkle, Aaron Shipley.



Michael Sinclair, Cassandra Smith, Gary Smith, Greg Smith, Karen Smith, Marcia Smith, Mark Smith, Monica Smith.



Portland Smith, Richard Smith, Ronald Smith, Steven Smith, David Snead, Alonzo Southers, Angie Staab, Steve Stapert.



Julie Starks, Eva Stevens, Annie Stevenson, Cheryl Stott, Terri Stroud, Joseph Stewart, Annette Sullivan, Kim Sullivan.



John Summerhill, Daphne Summers, Tina Summitt, Tanya Sutton, Therese Swinehart, Glen Tabor, Derek Tamber, Donna Tardy.



Tina Tarr, Marty Tarrh, Eric Taylor, Mike Taylor, J.C. Terman, Michael Thacker, Duke Timbs, Diane Thomas.



Thomas Reid, Martha Thompson, Mary Thompson, Tom Thompson, Tom Underwoods, Duane Unversaw, Sandy Irich, Judy Van Blaricum.



Carla VanCleave, Nancy Vandivier, Kathy Via, David Waddell, Kevin Waite, Chris Walker, Thomas Walker, David Walter.



Janeth Walton, Lori Warfield, Karen Warren, Kimberly Washington, Fannie Watkins, Ben Watts, Zina Weber.

Rossetta Winningham, Toni Alva, and Sherri Anderson, all formerly pupils at Wood High School, compare the format of the Manual Booster with the Wood newspaper. All three girls were reporters for this year's Booster.



Cathy Weiler, Shelly Weisheit, Malcolm Wells, Michelle Werden, Pamela Wesley, Cheryl West, David Wethington, Tami Whaley.



Roy Wheeler, Jeanne Whitaker, Marsha Whitaker, Troy White, Linda Whitney, Tim Wilcoxon, Eileen Wilkerson, Kent William.



Donald Williams, Mark Williams, Sherry Williams, Tanya Williams, Russell Willis, Rebecca Wilmoth, David Wineinger, Rossetta Winningham.



Lisa Winstead, Geraldine Withers, Patricia Wooden, Susan Woodford, Robin Woods, Tracy Woolery, David Wyss, Lisa Wyss.



Tracey Yates, J.R. York, Elmer Young, Rosemary Zoderer, Angela Abel, Danny Abella, Frances Abella, Daryl Abney.



Sophomores



David Ackerman, Donna Adams, Tina Adams, Candy Adimare, Cindy Aguilar, Adam Albertson, Joseph Albertson, Patricia Alexander.

Charles Allison, John Alva, Mark Amick, Michael Ammerman, Guy Argenbright, Ronnie Armour, Adam Arnold, Jamie Asher.

Cindy Bailey, Chris Baker, Richard Baker, Lori Ballard, Patrice Balls, Cindy Barnhill, Donna Barnes, Katie Basey.

Darrian Bates, Michele Beachem, Tracey Beachman, Brett Beasley, Michele Bebley, James Beck, Denise Belin, Greg Bell.

Bill Benefield, Lisa Bernard, Darla Berry, Eric Betzler, Kelsie Biggs, George Biro, Ted Bishop, Jimmy Blazek.

Ilgia Blomnieks, Sue Boat, Lisa Bockweg, Mark Bohannon, Paul Bohall, Michelle Boles, Shane Bolinger, Laura Boss.

Joseph Boss, Teresa Bow, Eric Bracey, Gary Brandlein, Dorphas Bray, Tim Bray, James Brazelton, Michael Brosmer.

Mark Browder, Barry Brown, George Brown, Hobert Brown, Larry Brown, Paula Brown, Ronald Brown, David Brunes.

Bill Bruton, Tina Burdine, Karla Burgess, Kathy Burt, Patsy Burton, Jane Butler, Jerry Butler, John Byland.

Renee Cain, Kathy Caldwell, Misti Caldwell, Teresa Callahan, Timothy Callahan, Kevin Campbell, Robert Campbell, Sherrie Cannon.

Brian Canter, Everett Carey, Lois Carnes, Chris Carrico, James Carter, Doug Carver, Debbie Charleswood, Budnita Cheatham.

Brian Churchill, Derwood Clark, Steve Clark, Tom Clark, Robert Clayton, Rusty Clark, Ronald Cochran, Leshia Collier.

Sophomores

Billy Collins, Judy Collins, Jeffrey Colton, Pamela Combs, Martita Comstock, Timothy Conner, Janiece Cook, Debra Coop.



Jerilyn Cooper, Steve Corbett, Edward Cornett, Victor Couch, Anita Cox, James Cox, Mark Cox, Patricia Craig.



Jeffrey Crenshaw, Sheila Crenshaw, Mitchell Crickmore, Kim Crook, Cindy Crooks, Edward Crusier, Pamela Crusier, Candice Culver.



Chantris Cumberlander, Pamela Curl, David Dale, Lee Ann Dale, Lisa Dalton, Mica Damron, Matt Daulton, Susan Davidson.



Carol Davis, Donetta Davis, Judy Davis, Kathy Jo Davis, Lela Davis, Mark Davis, Natalie Davis, Timothy Davis.



Mike Day, Diane DeBoor, Chris Delk, Joy Dilman, Keith Dinkins, Danny Dobbs, Judy Dockery, Jeanne Dotson.



Donald Doty, Michael Douthitt, Jody Downs, James Duncan, Joseph Eads, Lori Eby, Paul Eckler, Jeff Edwards.



Timothy Eggert, Shawn Elkins, Cindy Elliot, Charles Ellis, Billie Jo Elsbury, Kelly Emberton, Mark Emerson, Terry Englert.



Freeman Enmeier, Alan Enright, Michael Essett, Ebbie Sue Evans, Kimberly Evans, Anthony Evans, Wayne Evans, James Ferguson.



Jacquelyn Fields, Phillip Fingers, Robert Flagg, Joseph Flike, Martin Fogleman, Debbie Ford, Trey Ford, Michael Forte.



Jenny Forth, Bonnie Foster, Virgil Fowler, Becky Fox, James Galbreath, Darcy Gant, John Gardner, Kathryn Genier.



Teddy Gentry, Mary Gidcumb, Kathy Gilvin, John Girdley, Beth Glass, James Golden, Johnny Goode, Rachael Goode.



Sophomores



Michael Gordon, Steven Gordon, Debra Graves, Etta Grayer, Danetta Green, Timothy Grey, Jeffery Grider, Kathy Griffin.



Angela Ground, Tonya Hacker, Jane Hafer, James Hall, Randal Hall, Robin Hall, Christopher Ham, Charles Hamblen.



Jeannie Hamilton, Leroy Hammons, Dennis Hanchew, Sheila Harper, Winfred Harris, Tracey Hayes, Yolanda Haynes, Joyce Hedgspeth.



Roger Heldman, Sherrie Hendrickson, James Hendrickson, Michael Henschen, Cindy Henslee, Paula Hensley, Melvin Henthorn, Kathi Herrin.



Catherine Hicks, Jane Hicks, Ricky Hilbert, Bonnie Hill, Michelle Hill, Tonya Mix, Steven Holiday, Angela Holt.



James Holt, John Honrado, Steven Hoskins, Sheila Houchins, Teresa Houghton, Timothy Huber, Brenda Huddleston, Danny Huddleston.



Carol Hughey, Robert Hutson, Larry Hyatt, Dennis Hyde, Deanna Hyde, Rose Ingram, Kenneth Ison, Anthony Jackson.



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Margo Jones, Randy Jones, Steven Jones, Lorene Jordan, Larry Keedy, Mark Kelley, Nora Kelsey, Scott Kent.



Jeffrey Kern, Mark King, Lisa King, Susan Kirkwood, Debbie Kniep, Howard Knight, Ricky Knight, Stephen Krueger.



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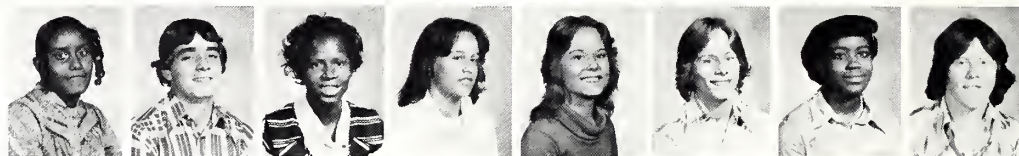
Many creative activities originate in Room 140, the Publications Office. David Ackerman, one of the sophomores on the **Booster** reporting staff, and Mary Bridgeman, senior, who is art editor for the **Booster**, concentrate on their deadlines in the midst of the paper and glue which are part of the newspaper business.



Diana Lewis, Ann Lindenmaire, Brian Litteral, Billy Little, Robin Little, Ricky Lochard, Darla Lucas, Theresa Mabbitt.



Denel Madison, Larry Magness, Rita Major, Mary Majors, Angela Mallory, Christopher Mallory, Sondra Mallory, Brian Manning.



Leona Manuel, Larry Marshall, Larry Marshall, Madonna Martin, Ronald Matthews, Kitty Maxwell, Donna May, Thomas May.



Jeffrey Mayes, Rochell McCaully, Nora McCollom, Connie McDonough, Roger McGlaughlin, Diana McGlothlin, Nancy McGuffey, Sandra McMillian.



Regina McNeal, Bobby Melton, Jolene Merrida, Michael Metzger, Michael Miles, Laurie Miller, Randy Miller, Angie Mina.



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Penny Munday, Willie Murray, Herbert Neel, Patricia Neff, Christine Nevitt, Deborah Newman, Ruth Norris, Angela Nott.



Lea Nuckols, Terri Oliver, Mary Owens, William Owsley, Darryl Pace, Calvin Parham, Teresa Parish, Regina Parker.



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Ronnie Parker, Bobby Parks, Robert Parrett, Brian Parsons, Timothy Parton, William Passmore, Michael Patterson, Jimmy Payne.



Bryan Pedigo, Amy Peed, Sherrie Pennington, Devon Perdue, Tony Perkins, Marvin Persinger, Shelly Petree, Terica Pickrell.



Lisa Pierce, Teresa Pierce, Dorothea Pike, Sherri Pinkston, Elliot Pinner, Cameron Pipes, Leslie Pipes, Teryl Pittman.



David Polson, Joseph Powell, Lisa Powell, Lisa Powell, Daniel Poynter, Sheena Price, Lenora Prodan, Terry Pryor.



Alan Pugh, Nernon Purnell, Wayne Qualls, Julie Quillen, Willie Quinn, Sarah Ray, Bruce Rea, James Redmon.



Jerry Reecer, Michelle Reese, Ken Regor, Rose Reid, Randall Renner, Paul Reynolds, Larry Rhoton, Paul Rhoton.



James Richards, Donna Riordan, Carol Ritchie, James Rivers, Rhonda Rivers, Bradley Roberts, Darla Robertson, Loretta Robinson.



David Rodriguez, Olga Rodriguez, Denise Rogers, Deric Rogers, Mark Root, Billy Ross, Kevin Ross, Brian Rothwell.



Debra Rush, Edie Rusie, Pam Russell, Linda Rutledge, Debbie Ryan, Susan Ryan, Lisa Sanders, Vicki Sanders.



James Sandlin, Jamie Santellana, Chris Sauer, Leeane Scalf, Jim Schilling, Madeleine Schilling, Denise Schkoll, Karen Schultz.



Jennifer Sconiers, Christopher Scott, Lori Scott, Teresa Sedinger, John Seering, Robin Seigel, Chris Shadows, Tamela Shanks.



Venus Sharp, Tom Sheets, Joseph Shelton, Bill Shoemaker, Laurie Shull, Debra Siebenthal, Bill Simmons, William Simms.

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Larry Scaggs, Gary Skinner, Jeana Skinner, John Sleeva, Curtis Smith, Daniel Smith, David Smith, Robbie Smith.



Roosevelt Smith, Scott Smith, Sherrie Smith, Wayne Smith, Teresa Snoddy, Oscar Solis, Kevin Southern, Shelley Sparks.



Sherry Speer, Ron Spurgeon, Gena Starnes, Michelle Stavroules, Autumn Stenger, Wanda Stevens, Diana Stevenson, Charles Stewart.



Melody Stickford, David Stone, Wallace Stone, Teresa Stout, Cheryl Stover, Mike Strahl, Susan Stuckey, Dean Stull.



Angela Suits, Carla Sullivan, Scott Sullivan, Tim Sullivan, Pamela Swatts, Deborah Szczerba, Kimberley Szewc, Joyce Taylor.



Robert Taylor, Margo Terrell, Delilah Terry, James Terry, John Tex, James Thomas, Lisa Thompson, Mark Thompson.



Pemela Thompson, Dawn Thomson, Teresa Thorpe, Karen Thurman, Timothy Tinsley, Lisa Tolson, Sherri Townsend, Marcus Trice.



John Tyra, Barbara Underwood, Lisa Underwood, Martin Underwood, Sonja Unversaw, Paul Utke, Anthony Van Rhoon, Beverly Vaughn.



Carol Vaughn, Moses Vaughn, William Vaughn, Kevin Wyatt, David York, Willie Veal, Wesley Vermillion, Scott Via.



Arlette Wadlington, Carmen Walker, Lisa Walker, Phyllis Walker, Terry Walker, Ethel Ward, Diane Waters, Billie Wathen.



Glenn Watkins, Trent Watts, Karen Weaver, Deann Welch, Carol West, Catherine Wetzel, William Wheeler, Donald Whitaker.



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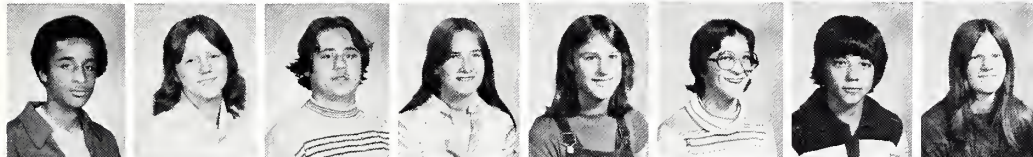
Denise Belin was among the sophomores who toured the City County building and met Mayor William Hudnut with the Urban Affairs classes. Denise, a reporter for the Manual High School newspaper, interviewed the Mayor.



Maurice Williams, Melinda Williams, Richard Williams, Barry Wilson, Benita Wilson, Daniel Wilson, Kimberley Winbush, Herbert Windhorst.



Paul Woodruff, Danny Woods, Todd Woolen, Kenneth Wrager, Teresa Abell, John Abrams, Anthony Adams, Mack Adams.



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Dean Black, Tonya Blaine, Sheryl Blake, Doug Blakeley, Samuel Blakely, Brian Bovee, Maurice Bowers, Michael Bowers.



Lisa Bowsher, Joyce Boyd, Mark Brandt, Randy Breeding, Pamela Brenton, Frederick Brown, Jerald Brown, Penny Buchanan.

Freshmen

Judy Buckel, Wanda Bunch, Terri Bunnell, Diane Burton, Eva Burton, Darrell Butrum, James Byers, Timothy Caldwell.



Mary Callahan, Lonnie Calvin, John Campbell, Curtis Carmichael, Kimberly Carnes, Robin Carrigg, Cay Carson, Donald Carson.



Patty Carver, Lawrence Castle, Tammie Caviness, Jackie Chandler, Gary Chapman, Gordon Chapman, Steven Childers, Michael Clair.



Tina Clay, Devonna Clayton, Sharla Clayton, Duncan Cobb, Frances Cobb, Alvin Cochran, William Cole, April Collins.



David Combs, Joseph Corbett, Rhondalyn Cornett, Jesse Cothron, Susie Crooks, Mark Crowe, Lisa Cullison, Eddie Culver.



Michael Cunningham, Angela Cupp, Deanna Cus-
tance, David Damron, Donald Davis, Shawn
Davis, Kevin Day, Brian Deckard.



Tonya DeJONES, Kevin Delk, Frank DeMore, Susan Derringer, Tony Devore, Robert Dew, Steve Dickens, Sue Dietz.



Amy Dillehay, Pamela Dillion, Reggie Dodson, Deborah Dorsey, Joseph Dukate, Kenneth Duke, Sherri Duncan, Roger Dunn.



Kimberly Durrett, Jesse Edmonds, Douglas Ed-
wards, Kim Elder, Ruth Elkins, Mark Ellis, Sherry
Ellis, David Ely.



Scott Engelking, Rosalind Eskridge, Barbara Essett, Vickie Etter, Gerald Evans, Betty Fields, David Fishburn, Faith Fisher.



Steve Fites, Jeanne Floyd, Mary Floyd, James Ford, Jeffrey Ford, Bruce Forth, Russell Fouts, Morty Fowler.



Vicki Fowler, David Frank, Vicki Freeman, John Frentress, Laura Frey, Margaret Frysig, Kenneth Gaines, Charlene Gamble.



Freshmen



Julie Garman, Paul Gebhart, Donna Genier, Teddy Gentry, Beverly Gilbert, David Gill, Alexias Girdley, Lavern Glasco.



Jason Godsey, Anthony Golden, Dennis Goode, Lisa Gordon, Lori Gordon, Ronald Graves, Susan Gray, Cathy Green.



James Green, Cheryl Gregory, Edward Gregory, James Griffin, Yvette Grimes, Robin Hacker, Patricia Haddix, John Hagan.



Justin Haley, Tammie Hall, Teresa Hammer, Veronica Handy, Bridget Hanrahan, Donna Harp, Minnie Harris, Pamela Harris.



Mark Hart, Denise Hatfield, Donald Hawk, Tina Haymaker, Tom Hachen, Linda Henderson, Rebecca Hendrikson, Renee Henry.



Mark Hensley, Don Henson, Alvin Henthorn, James Hicks, Stephanie Hogue, Julie Holiday, Gary Holt, Melody Hoobler.



Denise Hurning, Yvonne Houston, Jill Huett, Joni Huett, Deborah Hughes, Leah Hundley, David Hunt, Charles Ingram.



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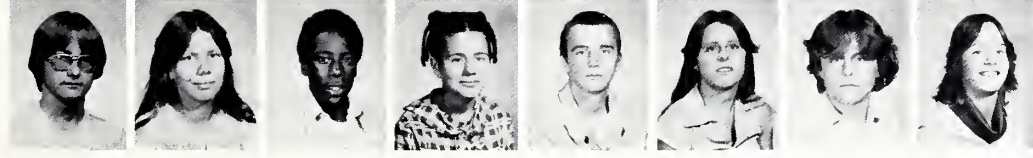
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Carol Jones, Christine Jones, Desmond Jones, Joseph Jones, Karmin Jones, Lisa Jones, Mark Jones, Stanley Jones.



Michael Jordan, Michael Kelley, Candy Beauchamp, Brenda Kelso, Terri Kemp, Douglas Kern, Curtis Kleeman, Russell Knight.



Christopher Kriese, Tammy Lane, Ralph Lasley, Darla Lechner, Jeffrey Leeper, Deann Leeper, Jackie Lepper, Maryanne Lepper.

Freshman Night is a Manual tradition which rouses to enthusiasm the incoming freshmen. This year's Freshman Night was September 22 for the varsity football game against Crispus Attucks. Freshmen were admitted for a bargain price and the homeroom with the highest percentage attending got free cokes and popcorn.



Darlene Lewis, Tina Lewis, Carl Liford, Mike Lindemaier, Annette Linville, Kenneth Long, Tina Lowder, Tina Lowe.



David Lowery, Alan Lunn, Francene Luttrell, Kimberly Mabbitt, Stephen Maddox, Earl Major, Charles Majors, Kevin Mangus.



Josephine Manuel, William Markins, Virginia Marshall, Dale Martin, James Martin, Lisa Massey, Gregory McClain, Mark McClure.



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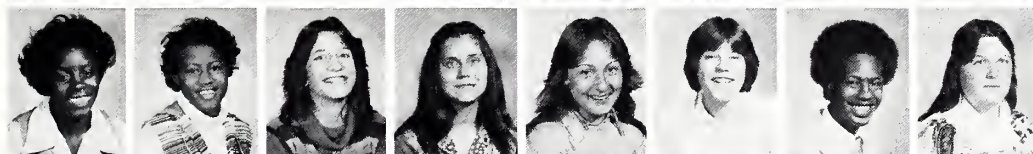
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Manual doors open at 8:05 in the morning, and when the weather's nice, Redskins often meet their friends in the courtyard to gossip before the full day of classes begins.





Susie Crooks was one of the many freshmen who were loaded down with books and assignments on the first day of school in September.



Michael Tinsley, Kathleen Underwood, John Urich, Mary Utke, Bruce VanHorn, Aaron Wagner, Kenneth Wagner, Kimberly Waite.

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Miss Molly McGarry is propositioned by George as she says, "I don't think you're my type!" George is also known as Earnest, Dead Earnest.

Redskins exhibit spirit and pride



Many interesting things have happened this year as these pictures show. The faculty as well as the students learned new things about themselves and about others, and expressed themselves in new and different ways. Many were involved in extracurricular activities along with academics; moreover, they took pride in all their school-related activities. This led to pride in everything they did.

Administrators, faculty, and students—seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen alike, were all important to the Redskin way of life. They were all a part of Manual, and they provided the spirit and enthusiasm to maintain it. Through their efforts, Redskins showed their pride in Manual and in themselves. All of us—We are the Redskins!

Sophomore Chris Nevitt and freshman Chris Kriese do sketches in their basic art class. Art classes at Manual range from various craft classes to advanced and commercial art.



The theme for Manual's 1978 football team as seen on the backs of these players' shirts was "Impossible." This was the feeling of many people about the team's chances to win the city championship as it had done twenty years earlier in 1958.

ADVERTISING

Smart businessmen realized that teenagers spend a great deal of money on merchandise. They also realized that teenagers had a great influence on items their parents bought. Manualites often frequented fast food restaurants, stores, and other service places regularly. They used their own money, and even more often, their parents' money to purchase things they needed. For these reasons many businesses were willing to advertise in the *Manual Ivian* this year. Ads were the main support of the *Ivian*. Many of these merchants have run ads before and also supported the Redskins in other ways. Because the people involved in these businesses have contributed so much to Manual, they were considered part of the Redskin family. They too could say: We are the Redskins!

Out there lies a world of advertising and merchandising. This fork in the road is south of Manual where Madison Avenue splits into U.S. 31 South.





Typical of Manual students in search of enjoyment, Vicki Schneider and Linda Siebenthal bowl at the Sport Bowl.



Junior Tracy Robinson crosses the foot-bridge and begins the Pride Ride. Sports equipment is one of the things bought by most Redskins.

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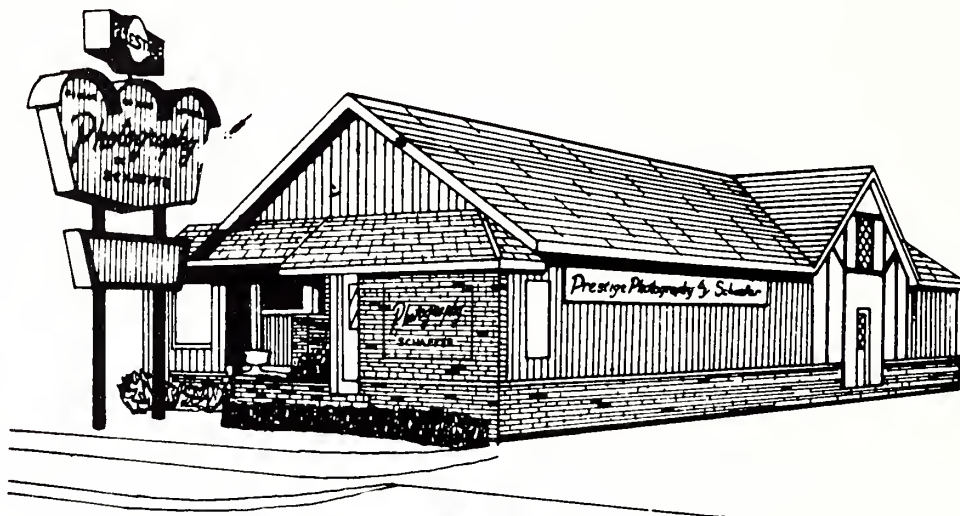
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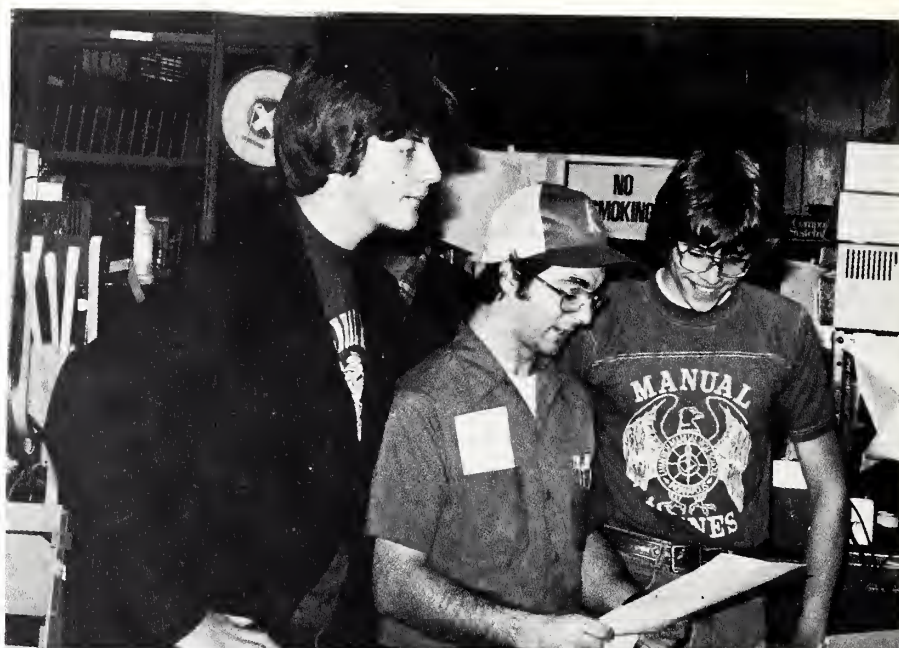
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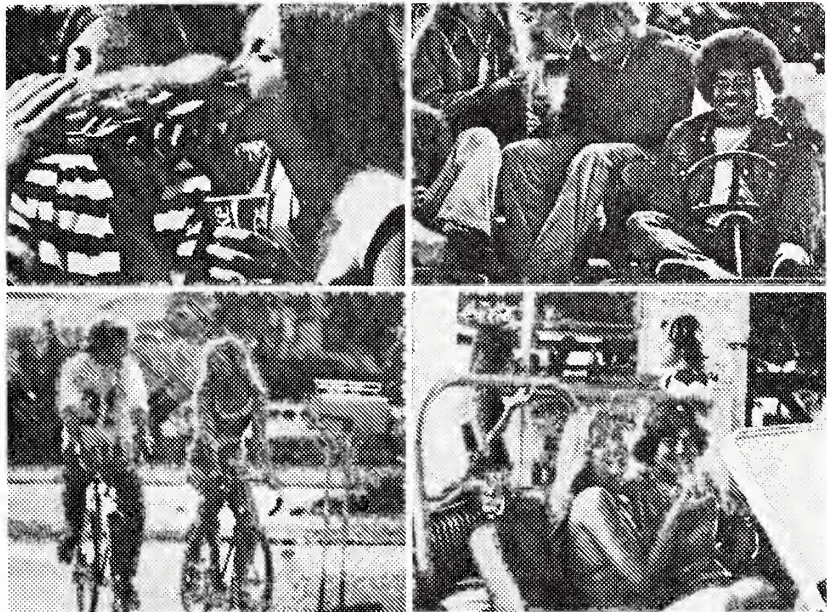
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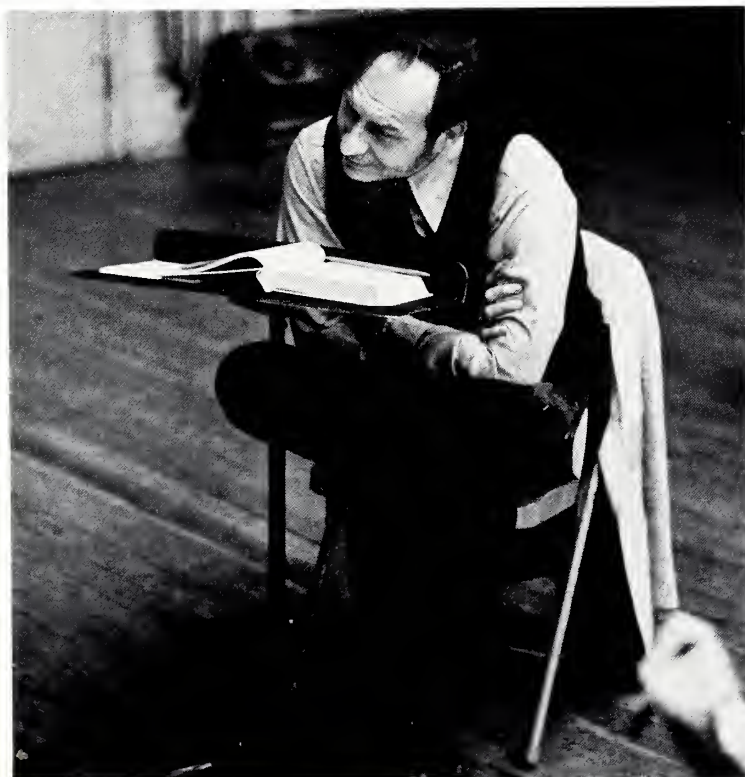
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Coach Kathy Lawrie huddles with members of the girls reserve volleyball team, comparing notes and discussing strategy in Maoual's gym. Listening for advice are Susie Crooks, freshman and Sonya Unversaw, sophomore.



Junior Terry Wampler shows that a cross country runner has to endure pain before a meet as well as during it.



Sophomore Nancy McGuffey practices her jumpshot at the halftime of the basketball game against Broad Ripple.



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